PPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Generally fair tonight and

Thursday; colder tonight.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1932

Called: Gelosi

After Arrival of New

York Witnesses

are still some witnesses in New

York whose testimony will be nec-

There was no indication as to

case eliminated hope the jury might

have had of spending Christmas at

nome. Kept secluded at all times af-

ter leaving the courtroom each day,

drew Presti, Madison.

essary to try the case.

House Passes Collier Bill

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICES

As Excessive At Rate Probe

Service Body Counsel Thinks Operating Firm Pavs Double

ON STAND Head of Wisconsin Valley Co. Defends Present Payments

Madison -(P) - An attack upon the management fee of 2½ per cent of annual gross revenues charged the Wisconsin Valley Electric company by its holding company, the Byllesby corporation was made by Alvin C. Reis of Madison, counsel for the Public Service commission at a rate hearing today.

With Harold L. Geisse of Wausau, president of the Wisconsin Valley concern on the witness stand for cross examination Reis indicated

gineers, publicity department and 3 Counts Dropped

others.

Cleisse testified that the 2½ per cent fee was for multitude of minor services which, it is possible, might cost the company more if it were billed separately for such services. He said that large economies in murchasing majorials and other as-

to the advantage of the holding company, because of its financial interest in the operating company to effect economies and provide assistance without cost. The witness replied that such services must be

Merger in 1925 The Wisconsin Valley Electric was the company through which the Wisconsin Valley Power company was formed when the electric properties at Rhinelander and Antigo were purchased and consoli-

Rate complaints against both companies, pending for sometime are being heard by the commission, which also will consider tomorrow John F. Tyrrell, Milwaukee, and the rates of the Northern States Jay F. Wood, Chicago, hand-writing which also will consider tomorrow Power company, another Byllesby

was the result of an appraisal in which there was a re-assignment of the values. He claimed the two consolidated companies did not re-

Geisse testified that the average average return from the commercial, heating and power rates is a little less in Rhinelander than An-

President to Sail Christmas Eve on

cruise off the Georgia and Florida on property using oil burners which York, city cooperation.

Despite the approach of his sched- Laboratories, Inc., Chicago. ule departure from the capital, however, set for next Friday night, plaint of the Mallow Heating comthe president made clear to his pany, Madison and the firm of Hal-

party of guests will board the gov- not been approved by the Underernment inspection boats "Sequoia" writers Laboratories. and "Kilkenny" at Savannah about

noon Saturday. For the next week or ten days, Mallow burner was any more of a the president plans to drift along, fire hazard than an approved burnstopping where the fish are biting er and that increased rates charged

best or inspecting inland water-There was a prospect, although definite plans were withheld, that a

definite plans were withheld, that a stop might be made on Christmas In Today's eve at Sapelo island, less than 100 miles from Savannah. Christmas eve may be spent on the high seas,

Thousands Liberated

On Hindenburg Order

and were escorted like heroes to the various party headquarters where Christmas banquets will be given in Your Birthday

the prisoners on the streets desti- Cross Word Puzzle 11 sion of hogs through which the be given.

Fee to Holding Starts Drive to Revise Quake Shakes Firm Assailed Germany's Private Debts

Ordered to Bed **Question of Capital**

> Berlin —(P)— Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist leader, today fired the opening gun for revision of German private debts, urging that the interest rate on short term credits should be reduced to 11 per cent, and intimating that for long term credits 1-2 per cent "or there-

"Germany's private creditors," ha said, "must frankly face the issue Do they want their capital back, or do they want high interest? If they continue demanding high interest they may never get back

their capital." Herr Hugenberg further opined that amortization of private debts should take place on the basis of Germany's excess of exports. "Regulation for the future," he

said, "can only be one which on one hand puts the interest rate so low that business and industry can stand it, and on the other hand provides for amortization that does ot exceed her export balance."

stead of bankers, economists and business men or even governments, were to face each other across a Mack, veteran of many Democratic green table they would arrive at national campaigns and a former the same solution in consonance with the principles of national econexertion in the recent presidential my rather than of private gains. Herr Hugenberg's remarks were made at a luncheon tendered to

The Nationalist leader, who is considered one of the chief powers behind the Von Schleicher throne, opined that German exports, if the present rate of interest on private debts continues, will, during 1933, drop so low that payments on interest and amortization cannot be met. Of Josephine Roth

Doctor Orders Former

German Kaiser to Bed Doorn, Holland-(P) The former German Kaiser Wilhelm II, sufferng from a cold and rheumatism, was confined to his room in Doorn castle today by order of his court

Portage-(P)-The trial of Jophysician. ephine Roth, Beloit widow, was re-Measures to guard him against future intruders have been again sumed here today with the counts against the woman reduced from six intensified. (A German, believed by the police to be mentally deranged Two counts charging complicity was caught crouching in a castle in the murder of Robert Wilson. room recently with a dagger and Kenosha real estate man, and one pistol on his person.) All locks to count charging her with plotting to outer gates and also to some of the obtain money under false predoors of the castle itself have been

tenses were dropped at yesterday's session. The remaining counts Chains by which the dogs were charge conspiracy to defraud and kept in the grounds have been being accessory before and after the lengthened in order to enable the animals to intercept suspected per-

experts, testified that the writing drawn up and the servants entrance The castle bridge over a moat is closed at nightfall, after which everybody must pass through the main

was that of Mrs. Roth. The woman denied ever having seen the note, but admitted she had written Farm Bloc Organized checks for Frank Tylius, confessed

Mrs. Roth testified that on the night of the slaving. Tylius and another man whom she did not know came to her home in Beloit, dirty from their president, Edward A and smelling of liquor. After eating O'Neal, that for the second time a congress to support relief measures

Judge C. F. Van Pelt refused the for agriculture. Word was received at federation state permission to introduce Tylius' confession. Tylius committed headquarters here late yesterday from O'Neal in Washington that 150 Character witnesses who testified members of congress had banded to for Mrs. Roth yesterday were Mrs. put through a four-point program Martha Secour, her b ndsman; Alec during the present short session. Secour, B. F. Master and C. R. Schuster, all of Beloit. Mrs. Secour

admitted writing "Josie," that "I'll rancy, lowering of the price of the dollar, halting farm mortgage foreswear to anything that will help closures and insuring equality to agriculture and labor. Sub-committees already are meet-

said. Chairman included Rep. John N. Sandlin, Louisiana for mortgage

had been endorsed by the other two farm organizations, the National Farmers' union and the National Grange, O'Neal's telegram stated.

No Decision on

Committee Apparently Favors Application

Washington -(P)- The house agriculture committee failed to reach decision today on the domestic allotment relief plan sponsored by farm leaders, but committee discussion indicated a sentiment to apply that method to wheat and cotton only on a strictly emergency

basis. This trend of thought, should it hold when a final vote is taken, would eliminate tobacco and hogs from the measure, and would not include butterfat as requested by

sideration of the bill tomorrow. Chairman Jones stressed that no formal action was taken today. Othmerits of the allotment plan were not discussed in detail. Most of the round table talk hing-

several members freely predicted call off the contest feature. Unless this would be the committee's final Packing interests have made a vigorous protest against the inclu-

Large Part of Western U.S. To Legalize 3.2 Pct. Beer

Fifth of Nation Feels Shocks but Little Damage Is Reported

CENTERS IN NEVADA

Chandeliers Sway and New Witnesses

Crockery and Windows Are Shattered

San Francisco -(P) - A strong earthquake shook virtually the entire western United States, embracing about a fifth of the nation last night. Seismologists said it was the most severe in the area since 1925. No serious damage was reported from the series of shocks which began at 10:10 p. m., (Pacific standard time) and continued with diminishing intensity until 11:15. The quake centered in Nevada where windows were shattered.

Clocks were stopped in cities as widely separated as Salt Lake City, Utah, and Fresno, Calif. Chandeliers swayed, pictures were thrown awry and some crockery broken.

At 10:10 p. m., western America, bounded roughly by the Canadian and Mexican borders and extending from the Pacific coast to Salt Lake City, Utah, and beyond, rembled under the series of shocks. Needles were hurled from seismographs in Spokane, Wash., Berkeley, Calif., and at the University of Santa Clara in San Jose, Calif.

Minutes later newspapers in the irea were subjected to hundreds of telephone calls asking the source of the shocks. Most of the queries came from persons reporting swaying chandeliers or stopped clocks. Rumors of severe damage in remote areas was quickly investigated and discredited.

Former Light Shocks Seismologists agreed the quake centered in Nevada, where several minor temblors have been recorded in the last few years. Prof. Perry Byerly of the University of California computed the epicenter or

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Engineer Scalded In Train Smashup

Passenger Train Crashes Into Waiting Freight Near Burlington

Burlington, Wis.-(P)-The engineer of a Soo line northbound passenger train was painfully scalded when the train failed to take a switch and crashed headon into a waiting freight train eight miles south of here early today.

The injured engineer, Graham, Fond du Lac, was removed to a Burlington hospital suffering from burns to his left leg and other parts of his body. At the hospital it was said he may also have received a fractured left leg.

The accident happened near the town of Wheatland, Wis., several hundred yards beyond the switch during a rain that was partly snow. While officials could not be reached for a statement as to the cause it was unofficially reported that the passenger train had been ordered to take the switch and to allow the freight the right-of-way.

Albert Frederickson, Fond du Lac, fireman on the passenger train known as No. 1 and which left Chicago about midnight, received an injured wrist and William Wimberly, a porter was treated at the hos-

ipward at a 45-degree angle. Members of the freight crew

Fond du Lac. A call was sent to Chicago for a

relief engine and it was expected to move the passenger train within Gen. Pershing's Brother several hours.

Badger Inaugural Ball

Madison — (P) — Arrangements have been made to accommodate more than 3,000 persons at the Governor's Inaugural ball in the state capitol Jan. 2, the Dane County Young People's Democratic club, which has charge of the event, announced today.

Two orchestras will play modern and old time music at the ball, which will be informal. Since the mission charge.

After Shelving Amendments May Merge Counties

Durand, Wis.—(F)— Consolidation of Pepin and Buffalo-cos as an economy measure received a favor-Tral Adjourned economy measure received a favorable vote of a majority of Pepin-co delegates to a meeting held at Arkansaw, near here, yesterday.

Madison - (?)-The necessity of now obsolete, probably will be oringing additional witnesses from abandoned if a merger is effected. It is proposed that Alma be the new county seat. Axtell said the Buffale-co consolidation group had not yet taken action, but that a ma-

jority of the taxpayers of the county are in favor of consolidation. Loan of \$3,342,487

Washington-(P)-Relief loans to talling over \$4,480,000 today were voted by the Reconstruction corporation to four states, Wisconsin getting \$3,342,487. Ohio \$1,077,816 South

Granted to State

Carolina \$57,500 and Iowa \$10,000. The Wisconsin loan is to care for needs in 51 counties during January and February and the Ohio loan for the needs of Cleveland, Massillon, Alliance, Niles, Toledo and Wellsville. The Iowa loan is for use in Des Moines-co this month.

application for the loan was accompanied by a communication from the governor-elect of the state saygovernor in his application for re- the debt problem and that resort to lief during January and February. osi was rooming in Janesville

awaiting the delivery of Presti's granted that state to \$7,932,517 since body by Frank Delmonti, alias the federal funds became available. granted that state to \$7,932,517 since presumption that the question can-Des Moines-co, Iowa, was reported to the corporation as having exhausted its poor fund and without resources enough to cet the needs. 2

Ease Debt Burden

Loomis Would Grant Courts Power to Extend Redemption Period

Madison-(A)-State Senator Q. S. Loomis, of Mauston, announced to-Roosevelt administration. day that he wil lintroduce a bill in the 1933 legislature giving the cir- eral months to get a new vote from and the tax to be imposed. cuit courts power to extend the the chamber of deputies on payredemption period for mortgages so ment of the December interest. as to prevent foreclosures and evic-

Loomis, a Progressive Republican, said he believes such a law will tions between mortgagor and mortgagee through refunding by the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

"The R. F. C. has been used in salvaging the equities of industrial institutions and should likewise be used for salvaging the equities of the farm owners in the agricultural territories," Senator Loomis said. He stated that where the face

value of a mortgage is greater than the net foreclosure value the mortgage eventually must be scaled down to the foreclosure value and refunded on terms which the property owner can meet.

Heart Disease Is Fatal

To Banker at Kenosha Kenosha-P-Charles C. Brown, 78, president of the First National doubtful. He has been ill of pneubank, the Brown National bank and monia for several days. the Northwestern Loan and Trust Co., all of Kenosha, died at his home here early today of heart dis-

Brown was born in Kenosha and had been a resident of the city all his life. In early years, ne was engaged in the mercantile business, but in 1890 he became cashier of the First National bank. He had been the bank's president since 1909.

An active civic leader, Brown esablished the Kenosha library and a hospital. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edith M. Cavanaugh, of

Half Million Aliens are Excluded From U. S.

Washington-(P)-Secretary Stimson today reported to President Hoover that as a result of emergency bars against immigration, over 500,000 aliens who normally would have entered the United States "during the economic depression" have been held out.

The secretary of state reported this result had been accomplished solely through the enforcement of existing provisions of law, principally the clause excluding persons 'likely to become a public charge."

FAVORED FOR JUDGESHIP Wausau -(P) - The Marathon County Bar association yesterday endorsed Patrick T. Stone, Wausau Democrat, for appointment as United States judge for the Western Wisconsin district to succeed the he went to Exira. He says he expects to return to Iowa soon.

Writ May be Asked to As Economy Measure

of agriculture and markets to ex-

contemplated today by several small distributing agencies. An opinion from the attorney general's office indicated that the department has broad powers in the manner, and Richard B. Goodman, attorney for the Gladstone Dairy company, one of the cut rate firms,

said the department should be forced to use its authority. Large dairy companies, he said, are now underselling his firm with the object of forcing it out of business.

Britain Advises Paris Not to Ask **Debt Arbitration**

Bring About Settlement in Long Run

Paris-(P)-Great Britain will informally counsel France against pursuing an idea under consideration by officials of having the ques tion of payment of the December The loan brings the total funds interest on the American debt subgranted Wisconsin to \$8,304,770. The mitted to arbitration, according to reports in diplomatic circles.

It is stated that the British feel gle amendment offered. this would not in the long run coning that he joins with the present tribute to successful settlement of arbitration would be undesirable stead act that either branch of The Ohio loan brings the total because it would be founded on the not be settled through the regular diplomatic channels.

However, the British are said to be strong for the French idea that general conference or general ne-The total loaned lows is brought by gotiations should be adopted for treating the debts.

The general situation lined

today about as follows: First, the French attitude is to keep negotiations with America actively going. Second, eventually to try to move towards a Franco-American study

countries. Third, a move toward a general

conference. Fourth, the likelihood that France expected nothing vital could be accomplished before the advent of the

Fifth, the likelihood that the government would not attempt for sev-New Contact Formed

The American embassy already has established contact with the legislators on edge from the strain new cabinet on the debts question. prevent the foreclosure of farms at Theodore Marriner, counsellor to least until the federal government the embassy, was received today by can set up machniery to adjust rela- M. Cot, under-secretary of state in the foreign ministry.

Dentist Slain While He Attempts Burglary

Graymont, Ga. -(P)- Dr. M. G. Vaughan, an Augusta dentist, was slain here today by Marshall R. S. Adams as he attempted to burglarize a store. The doctor told authorities before he died that a desire to get something for his daughter, who was coming home for Christmas, led him to attempt the robbery. He said he needed money badly.

CONGRESSMAN IS ILL Washington—(P)—At the office of ment that 3.2 per cent was non-in-Representative Butler of Oregon, it toxicating, as had been wanted by was said today that his condition Representative O'Connor, (D., N. was grave and his recovery was

Man "Legally Dead" For Over 13 Years "Restored to Life"

Marysville, Kas. -(P) - Frederich H. Owen, 55-year-old Frankfort, Kas., farmer, who for 13 years had been missing and declared legally dead, has been "restored to life" by the district court here.

Owen dropped from sight in November, 1918, and after an exten- on by the committee tentatively sive search in five states had failed to reveal any trace of him, his son, Archibald, on Sept. 28, 1931, filed a petition asking the court to declare his father legally dead and award the estate to the proper heirs. The request was granted on Dec. 3, 1931. In November of this year, Owen's brother. Charles Owen, living here, tory or possession of the United received a letter from Exira, Iowa,

Smith. The writer declared his of the laws thereof, is hereby proright name was Frederich Owen Charles Owen drove to Exira, found his brother and brought him back here. Now the court has prohibit the sale of intoxicating lilegally restored him to life. When quors to be drunk on the premises Frederich disappeared he left \$3.-850 in the bank and a large farm. He told his relatives he had lived in Springfield, Mo., for 10 years,

later going into the Ozark moun-

tain region where he lived, until

Lower Tax **VOTE IS 230-165**

Refuses to Change Alco-

holic Content and

Amendment Text Washington —(AP) - The house passed

230 to 165. tous debate, the representatives went on record for legalization of beer containing 3.2 per Feels Action Would Not cent of alcohol by

The final roll call came upon

The action marked the first time since adoption of the Volcongress had held a vote directly on the issue of relaxing the

forcement law. The beer advocates piled up comfortable majority on the first call of the roll, as com-

The chamber was crowded during the progress of the call. The galleries were sprinkled with many representatives of of the debts by experts of the two wet and dry organizations

among the spectators. Washington - (P) - The 3.2 per cent beer bill sailed blithly toward passage in the house of representatives late today, judging from the vigor with which the members

lighten both its alcoholic content One attempt after another to alter the measure as approved by committee, carrying as it does a \$5 a barrel tax, was frustrated by

Watched by galleries in which women predominated, the Democratic leadership succeeded in having turned aside efforts both by drys and wets to rewrite various clauses.

the alcoholic content to 2.75 per cent by weight was rejected by 124 Representative Palmisano (D., Md.) failed when he sought to have

the tax cut to three dollars a barrel,

on the contention that this would

make a nickel glass of beer possible where a \$5 tax would prohibit it. Rejects O'Comor Plan

Washington —(P)— The house wrestled with a succession of

posed amendment to replace the 18th, but only as a basis for discussion and not as representing its

conclusions. It included a clause to guard against liquor being shipped into dry states, which was agreed up-

last week. Proposed Amendment The text follows: "Section 1. The eighteenth amend-

repealed. "Section 2. The transportation or importation into any state, terri-States for delivery or use therein. bearing the signature of John of intoxicating liquors, in violation

> hibited. "Section 3. Congress shall have concurrent power to regulate or where sold,"

Amendment after amendment either was offered in the house or held ready for offering when the tedious stage allowing that procedure was reached. The very attitude of the membership, split in

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Buffale, N. Y .-- (P) -- Norman

campaign. Mr. Mack, who was 74

In Portage Trial

Woman Still- Accused of

Conspiracy to Defraud

And of Extoriton Plot

was forced to sign before, he was

slain on his farm near Lodi, Wis.,

slaver of Wilson, about a year ago.

Charges Discontinued

are not approved by Underwriters

The order was issued in the com-

Mortensen, in his order, said there

Society News

to three.

fact of extortion.

to bed. He is not seriously ill.

Alfred Hugenberg Says It's Or High Interest

abouts" is quite sufficient.

Herr Hugenberg said that if in-

American correspondents.

renewed.

sons at longer range.

To Fight for Relief Chicago — (P)— Leaders of the American Farm Bureau federation today hailed the announcement farm bloc had been organized in

The program, according to O'-Neal, included extension of cur-

ng and mapping legislation, 'O'Neal

Purpose of the New Farm block

Allotment Plan 3,000 are Expected at

Only in Emergency

The committee will resume con-

ed on limiting the bill to the two ber of entries received oy tomorgreat staples. Wheat and cotton, row night it will be necessary to

pital for minor injuries. Both trains remained on the track although the cabin of the freight engine was pushed back into the tender and the first car was pushed

were Carl Zymba, engineer, and Willis Raddatz, fireman, both of

Suffers Heart Attack

said Pershing's condition was seri-

FILLING STATION ROBBED Monroe, Wis.—(P)—Monroe had its first filling station hold up last affair is being financed by private night when a lone robber escaped subscription, there will be no ad- with \$300 after covering three men

Small Number of Entries Perils Lighting Contest Tomorrow is the last day for en- row. No great effort is involved in tering the Second Annual Holiday making an entry. All that is nec-

tached. there are twenty or more entries the contest will not be at all representative of the homes decorated for the holidays and no prizes will contest. It will be a disappointment

Every home in Appleton should

carry some sort of decorations for the holidays, and everyone who decorates is invited to enter the not only to the Post-Crescent but to There is an opportunity, however, the entire community if the contest to make the contest a success if all this year is not a success. There with overcoats and heavy garments and heavy garments and all are given carfare home and all are given carfare home and money for their meals.

to make the contest a success if all this year is not a success. There those who contemplate decorating is no reason why it should not succeed. This is the time to clip the heard. in their entries tonight and tomor- coupon and prepare it for mailing. | late Judge Claude Z. Luse.

To be Resumed Friday J. M. Axtell, editor of the Pepin Herald and chairman of the meeting, said such a merger would mean a saving to Pepin-co of \$300,000 annually. The county has a population of 7,500 and its public buildings,

the state of New York brought adjournment today until Friday afternoon of the case of Joseph Gelosi, Elmira, N. Y., charged with being an accessory to the slaying of An-After a long consultation with attorneys in his chamber, Julge A. C. Hoppmann announced that there

By Finance Group whether the new witnesses are wanted by the state or the defense. The state announced it will attempt to recall for further cross-examination three police officers who testified late yesterday and returned to New York early today. The sudden adjournment of the

the jurors now face the prospect of spending Christmas in their hotel rooms and being permitted to speak to friends aand relatives only in the presence of a bailiff. Only three witnesses appeared on the stand for brief questioning today. Harry C. Monnell, Elmira ice dealer, testified Gelosi purchased ice from him the first week in July -the week the state contends Gel-

Maio, and Joe Ross. Two Doctors Testify Doctors Al Tormey and M. J. J. Coluccy testified concerning their treatment of Gelosi and the latter's child when they lived in Madison, this Ioan to \$87,800. The child was killed and Gelosi wounded by shotgun slugs here by unknown assailants. The state contends the slaying of Presti in an automobile here July 5 was in revenge

for the killing of the Gelosi child. The defense offered several wit nesses yesterday to establish an alibi. Joe Romano, an Elmira laborer, testified he worked for Gelosi the last week in June and saw the defendant at home July 5. Andrew C. Moderhak, West Elmira policeman, identified Gelosi as the man who gave the name of Anton Aras when stopped in West Elmira early in July during a police inspection of automobile operators'

he was uncertain of the date of the police check and could not remember if Aras was the same man as Gelosi. Sergeant Charles H. Roche of the state police force, testified he worked with Rhoades and Moderhak on checking cars July 3 but had no record of questioning Aras. Sandria Livingston, 21, Milwaukee, who said she accompanied Del-

Chief Ernest W. Rhoades testified

censes and registration cards.

monti and Ross when Presti was slain and who said his body was delivered to Gelosi at Janesville and later dumped out near Belvidere, Ill., had previously testified that she dined with the trio in Janesville July 3. Richard Weiss and Charles Sampson, operators of a gasoline filling

station in Elmira testified that Gel-

osi, under the name of Aras, pur-

chased gasoline from them regular-

ly and that purchases were made

the last week in June and the first week in July.

New York-(P)-James F. Pershing, brother of General John J. Pershing, was taken to Manhattan General hospital today after he had suffered a heart attack at his home. General Pershing was notified in Washington and left immediately for New York. Hospital authorities

er committee members said the Lighting contest and thus far only essary is to clip the coupon printed six entries have been received. It on page four and send it to the is quite apparent that unless there Holiday Lighting Contest Editor of is a substantial increase in the num- the Post-Crescent. There is no entry fee nor are there any strings at-

Halt Milk Price War Milwaukee -(P)- A mandamus action to force the state department

ercise its power to stop the milk Senate Committee price war in Milwaukee was being Agrees on Repeal

> the Collier beer bill today with votes to spare. The vote was In a crashing finale to two days of tumul-

weight, an amount equal to 4 per cent by volume.

the heels of an overwhelming refusal to send the bill back to the committee, an action which topped a day-long procession of votes to beat back every sin-

fundamental prohibition en-

up pared with the defeat last year of a beer measure 228 to 169.

shouted down amendments to

of hours of dispute.

An amendment by Representative Michener (R., Mich.) to cut

On a viva voce vote, the house declined to put in the bill a state-

amendments to the Democratic 3.2 beer bill today, while at the senate side of the capitol a committee agreed on terms of a repeal amendment which would empower congress to prevent return of the sa-A judiciary subcommittee got together on phraseology for a pro-

ment to the constitution is hereby

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that he thought the Byllesby cor- national chairman, is ill from over poration was being paid double by the operating company. He cited the 21 per cent fee and last July, "over-did it," an associate in addition the requirement in the said today, and has been ordered contract that the company pay the corporation on a per diem basis for the services of its accountants, en-

purchasing materials and other assistance in operation were possible through the Byllesby corporation. Reis inquired why it was not

dated in 1925.

The commission staff assailed what it termed a write-up of the value of the Antigo and Rhinelander properties when they were joined on the books of the Wisconsin Valley Power company. Geisse said that the increase in the valuation

came to her home in Beloit, dirty flect the true capital value in their own books. and changing clothes, the men left, she said. rate of return from residential light ing in Rhinelander was slightly higher than in Antigo because Antigo has more large users. The suicide in jail at Wisconsin Dells.

tigo, he said.

Holiday Vacation Orders Extra Insurance Washington -- (P)-Preparations went forward today at the White House for President Hoover to set Sail from Savannah, Ga., next Satday ordered the discontinuance of Jeff Busby, Mississippi, currency urday, Christmas eve, on a holiday extra charges in insurance rates reform, and James M. Mead, New

aides that he might yet cancel the verson and Ford, Stoughton. They trip should developments on Capitol protested an increase in the fire Hill or in his war debt plans re- insurance rates on a building occupied by the Stoughton firm because As plans now stand, the chief ex- an oil burner installed in the buildecutive and Mrs. Hoover and a ing by the Mallow company had

was no showing or claim that the therefor were arbitrary and could not be collected.

Post-Crescent Post-Mortem

Berlin—(P)—Thousands of persons, Woman's Page liberated by the amnesty law President von Hindenburg signed last Bridge night, were welcomed outside pris- Emily Post on gates today by their Nazi, Com- Angelo Patri munist or Reichsbanner comrades Dorothy Dix

The government is not turning Toonerville Folks 11

Wets Ready to Back Beer Bill In High Court

Brewing Interests Think They Can Meet Any Attack Upon Legality

Washington-(P)-Those in the wet ranks well versed in the law are ready to lay firm hands on any barrel of real beer congress allows and attempt to carry it through the Supreme Court of the United States to constitutional safety.

Whether a bill legalizing beer passes the present session of congress of later, lawyers for the brewers believe they can meet any attacks upon it by attorneys for prohibitionists.

Edward B. Dunford, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, expressed the opinion yesterday that 'some-method" would be found whereby the constitutionality of beer legislation could be tested before the supreme court.

On the other side is the opinion of Levi Cooke, general counsel for the United States Brewers' association, who said today: •

'It is difficult to conceive how a case at law or in equity could be devised whereby, through the action of any federal authority, an act of congress in line with the Collier (beer) bill could be brought to test before the Supreme Court of the United States."

Referring to the Collier bill Cooke said he knew of no attorney representing any brewing interest who was "concerned ver the validity" of the measure the house is

now debating.
"I know of none who would hesitate, by virtue of any legal concepts involved," he continued, "to meet any kind of framed litigation testing the validity of the proposed congressional enactment."

To support his contention of congressional prerogative in increasing the alcoholic content of beer, Cooke cited a decision of the late Justice Day of the supreme court in congressional enactments was "not tion of congress but because the choose between the fundamental law and a law purporting to be enacted within constitutional authority; but in fact beyond the power delegated to the legislative branch of the government." "

Cooke said he considered it "diffigult to imagine" a case under the proposed beer legislation which would fall within the Day decision.

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seismic-vertical as "probably somewhere in Nevada." Seismologists at the University of Santa Clara ågréed.

The pens on the recording instrument at the University of Cali-to the people of Wisconsin to warfornia, at Berkeley were thrown rant close attention and the necesclear from the drum at 10:10 p.m., sary financial backing to retain it and were replaced seven minutes as an asset? later when another shock threw them back into position. Professor existing state of affairs and the Byerly said the record of his in- present depleted treasury of our strument was comparable to that of state, almost anything may be ex-1925 when the major part of Santa pected. If a starving man had the Barbara, Calif., was destroyed by great Koh-i-Noor 'diamond in his an earthquake.

z-Reports from Reno, Ely, Gerlach and Austin, Nev., indicated the shocks were severe but no damage except broken windows was known to have been caused to buildings. Officials of the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, operating lines through Nevada, said there had been no interruption in train service nor any damage to Milwaukee 32 roadbeds or rolling stock. Residents St. Paul 24 at Gerlach denied reports a water Seattle 40

Shocks Widespread Residents of Rawlins, Wyo., felt the shock and persons in Needles, Calif, far to the south on the Colorado river, said the ground trembi-

At Sacramento, Calif., police on duty in the state capitol building creaked. The tallest building in the city, a 16-story office building, swayed noticeably. Many persons in office buildings, hotels and apartments rushed into the streets.

The shocks were comparatively light in San Francisco but were distinctly felt. In the interior California valleys many communities, including Sonora, Fresno and Modesto reported distinct tremors. Cities as far south as Long Beach and Los Angeles said the earthquake was distinctly felt but caused no damage.-

that during the shock it seemed as though their machines were being pushed over. Curtains rustled, ings swayed in the Utah city.

Motorists in Salt Lake City said

COMMITTEE IS STUDYING HOW TO SAY REPEAL



The exact terms of a repeal resolution to be presented to the Senate is worrying members of the subjudiciary committee pictured above. Protection of dry states and safeguards against return of the saloon cause much argument during the executive session. Above, left to right, are Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montane, Chairman John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Senator Felix Herbert of Rhode Island.

would be a case of necessity on his

part to take the great loss, but the

people of Wisconsin are NOT starv-

ing to death, and they should not

allow one of their greatest and

surest assets to be ruthlessly dis-

sivated because of a temporary, so-

The state should be able to guard

God-given asset of such tremendous

value far easier than it can be na-

tionally done by the federal gov-

servation activitiès are scattered

riculture, the department of the in-

terior and the department of com-

Parents at Meet

Howard Bandy Receives

During Ceremony

In an impressive court of honor

First Methodist Episcopal church.

Eighty parents attended the meet-

Bandy joined the troop in March,

1927, as a tenderfoot and on Feb-

ruary, 1931, became a first class

came a Star scout and in May, 1932,

was promoted to Life scout Tank.

Three boys were advanced to

Life scout rank. They are William

Spector, William Lohr and Bruce

Stevens. Those promoted to Star

rank are John Bandy, and Sydney

Ottman; first class, Leonard Good-

ing, John Krieger, Ben Lewis, Wil-

Keith Fellows, and second class,

Thomas Gochnauer and James

Schlafer. William Ogilvie received

Receive Badges

painting, cooking, carpentry, stamp

collecting, bird study and pathfind-

ing; William Lohr, personal health,

William Spector received badges

Sell, scholarship and

for public health, first aid leather-

craft, athletics and carpentry;

handi-craft; Bruce Stevens, first

aid, life saving and automobiling

ing, civics, pathfinding, personal

John Bandy received awards for

metal work, firemanship, swimming

and first ald; Sydney Ottman,

woodworking, firemanship, first aid,

public health and carpentry; Doug-

las White, firemanship and swim-

ming; Keith Fellows, firemanship;

Sam Leete, automobiling and

art; William Ogılvie, zoology and

Holmes Presides

Methodist church, acted as toast-

master during the banquet. Short

was prepared by Mrs. Paul Stevens

Members of the troop staged an

exhibition of various troop pro-

jects, signalling and other phases of

scout work following the dinner.

presented in the Sunday school au-

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the

health, cycling and scholarship.

Thomas

his Gold Eagle Palm award.

He holds 22 merit badges.

scout.

The following May he be-

Eagle Scout Award -

In M. E. Church

called "depression."

Legislators Decide Future of Fish, Game

The legislatures of 45 states will pocket and could not sell it, he BY BERT CLAFLIN convene this, winter. Upon their would gladly trade it for a meal,

actions will depend the welfare of knowing that later on someone else our fish and would profit by the transaction. It game for years to come. A number of the states are clamoring for more economy: and as a result of such - calamity howls even more ed from hunting and fishing li-

censes will go for CLAFLIN the maintenance of schools, political jobs of various ernment, where, today, life conkinds-and to pay salaries of "efficiency experts" than is already throughout the department of agbeing diverted into those channels. Of course, most of the states do the celebrated Muskrat case. In that not enjoy the immense tourist merce, and where it is necessary case Day ruled the exercise by the business that comes every season to to obtain the cooperation of other court of passing on the validity of Wisconsin, and if they wish to let departments such as, that of Justice, their wild life follow in the wake state, the treasury, post office, labor given to it as a body over the ac- of the wild pigeon and buffalo be- and several others. cause of an indifference toward rights of the litigants in justiciable their residents who love to hunt controversies require the court to and fish purely as a sporting proposition, all well and good-it is

"their own funeral." But, so far as Wisconsin is concerned, any misguided attempts on the part of our legislators to further cramp the maintenance of our fish and game should be checked immediately by the watchful sportsmen and business men of the state. We may have beautiful scenery, we may have wonderful roads, we may Quake Shakes Big have the climate which cures hay fever—we do have all those things -but, notwithstanding all these drawing cards, it is the tish and ceremony, Howard Bandy, 17, son being lighted, may not be entirely game which draws the 7,000,000 of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bandy, tourists to Wisconsin every year to 219 E. Harris-st, last evening re- on the papers, watch out. A tiny

> billion dollars. Must Protect Trade Will the sportsmen of the state stand idly by, therefore, and allow anyone, even though he be an "efficiency expert," to say that our

> This is not idle talk. With the

The Weather

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago Denver 22 Duluth 20 Galveston 64 Kansas City 30 tower in that town had been razed. Washington 20

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; somewhat warmer extreme northwest portion Thursday.

General Weather Light rain or snow has fallen over scattered areas of Wisconsin, Minsaid the structure swayed and nesota and the upper lakes and southward over limited areas along the Mississippi River. Rains have Clark Nixon, public health, cookalso been general along the Pacific coast and gulf region. Mild temperatures prevail over the whole lake region, Mississippi Valley, and the west coast, while over the rest of the country they remain near normal with the exception of the sc h Atlantic states, where high pressure has been maintaining freezing temperature. Mostly fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with colder tonight.

carpentry, and Howard Bandy, MARRIAGE LICENSES pathfinding, pioneering, weather, camping, cooking and bird study. Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Earl Monte, route 1, Bear Creek. dishes fell from shelves and build- and Irene Young, route 1, Sugar

talks were given by Charles Wid-steen and Michael Gochnauer, former members of the troop. Other talks were given by J. C. Rose-Lack of Funds Causes bush, Gus Sell, and M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The banquet Greater Use of Sleighs and Mrs. William Lauer.

Methods of providing sleighing increased amount of sleighing pre-facilities for farmers on state and sents a problem to highway comfederal highways are discussed in missions in that they must provide letter received by Frank Apple- sleighing facilities. ton, highway commissioner, from N. P. Hayes, maintenance engineer with the division state high-ered with snow so that sleighing is way office at Green Bay. Mr. Hayes points out that in the tion of the road on one side should

It is not necessary, Mr. Hayes ditorium of the church. H. H. says, to leave the entire road cov- Brown is scoutmaster. possible. He said that only a por-AKRON BACK HOME Lakehurst, N. J.-(P)-The U. S. S. present situation many farmers are be left covered with snow for the Akron with Rear Admiral William inable to find funds for the pur-sleighs. On roads that are paved, all H. Moffett aboard, returned to the thase of gasoline to operate auto- of the concrete should be cleared, naval station at dawn today after inobiles, and so they are depend- he says, and room should be pro- a training flight at sea. The craft ing on their teams and sleighs to vided on the shoulders for sleigh- will not fly again until after the torium at 7:30 Thursday evening, haul their produce to market. This ing. first of the New Year

Points to Danger Of Fires During

Chief Urges Precautions Against Disaster—Lists Safety Méasures

With the Christmas holidays at hand Fire Chief George P. McGil- we had. lan today reminded Appleton citizens of precautions which should be taken to insure the fullest enjoyment of the festivities which so universally center about the home. "First of all," the chief says, "the Christmas tree should be placed several feet away from any heating or lighting fixture and fastened securely so it cannot topple over. Lighted candles, even in this age of electricity, sometimes are used as ornaments on trees and in windows, but since this is a hazardous practice it never should be permitted. Many children and adults have been burned to death in fires originating in this way. Strings of

"Ornaments that are either slow, burning or incombustable are recommended for trees and room decorations instead of paper, cotton or

other burnable materials. "Usually gifts are' unwrapped close to the Christmas tree and the thin paper is dropped to the floor and allowed to accumulate. Smokgreat danger of fire. Matches, after out when discarded and if dropped leave with us over a quarter of a ceived his Eagle scout award at a blaze flaring up through the paper parent's night program and banquet will jump to the tree, after which conducted by scouts of Troop 2 at real danger follows. Not only might the house burn down but clothing may ignite in the struggle to put out the flames, resulting in painful and serious burns—often fatal. "A person whose clothing catches fire should be rolled in a rug or

> Toys Cause Fires "Toys sometimes are the cause of cohol kerosene or gasoline as a source of heat or power are extremely dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced child. should be used under close supervision of an adult-or better still, outside of the house. Safer toys are liam Fleck, Douglas White and recommended. The supervision of adults is also suggested for electrical toys to insure safety. Perhaps the most dangerous toy of all is the miniature motion picture follows: Judson Rosebush, physical photography, machinery, plumbing, highly inflammable, they also give county clerk and county treasurer. off poisonous gas when burning. In His two deputies also will be paid life saving, public health, physical development, first aid and automoattempting to extinguish flames in by the county. The register also this type of film, one is likely to will receive one half of all fees for

inhale the fumes, which usually abstract work. cause death. "Smoking should be discouraged in rooms which are profusely trimmed with quick burning decorations and extra caution in handling anything which might cause fire is

on hand.' from the house shortly after Christmas, before they become dried out. In some foreign countries it is considered bad luck to keep the Christmas tree up after Dec. 31.

Court Dismisses Charge Against Appleton Man

Charges of absconding a board oill, against C. A. Lucas, Appleton, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon for lack of evidence. Lucas was arrested on complaint of May Poole, operator of a boarding sconded after failing to pay a board 9, 1903, and separted Oct. 15, 1932. house here, who charged Lucas abbill of \$130 which he ran up from May, 1927, to April, 1928. Testimony revealed that the woman ask-The court of honor ceremony was ed Lucas to leave her boarding

Legion Troop, Pack

To Have Yule Parties Boy scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnston post, American legion, will be entertained at a Christmas according to Ted Frank, socutmas-

Efforts Made to Save Woman From Death for Murder

Widow of Slain Policeman Holds Sentence in S. Carolina Justified

Rock Hill, S. C.—(P)— This is the story of two women, one an expectant mother condemned to die for murder, the other a widow with four small children, facing a life of labor to rear them.

The first is Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, who shot to death Rural Policeman Elliott Harris. The other is Mrs. Eula Harris, widow of the slain York-co officer, who believes Mrs. Snipes should die for hilling her husband.

Mrs. Snipes, 29, the mother of one child, expects the birth of another next month. While women and welfare workers plead with Governor Blackwood to save her from death in the electric chair next April 7, she is sewing baby clothes in the woman's ward at the state peniten-

Mrs. Harris, left with \$1,000 insurance money and \$300 raised in a subscription fund by newspapers when her husband was shot. is studying shorthand and steno-typstudying shorthand and steno-typing in the hope that she may be able to support her children, the able to support her children, the oldest of whom is six.

"I feel no elation over Mrs. Snipe's conviction and sentence," Mrs. Harris said, "but I feel if we are to have capital punishment that it should be administered to any deserving it-man or woman. She had time to consider it—she took all

"I don't feel that if it were left to me that I would change her sentence. I do not think she regrets it. don't see that her becoming mother should alter the case. have been a mother four times.

"They say it was not murder. don't know what 16 was then. He tried to keep her back eight or ten minutes and then she slipped up and grabbed his gun. She is the only one who said he slapped her. "Couldn't Have Struck"

"I know he couldn't have struck her, knowing as I do how kind and generous he was. He would have found some other means of carrying

miniature electric bulbs are far "She shot him twice and while he safer, but care should be exercised lay two more times with the bullets in their use, for short circuits and on the ground helpless, she shot him contacts of the hot bulbs with which killed him." flimsy ornaments are likely to start In addition to "Abie" Elliott Har-

ris, Jr., 6, Mrs. Harris has twins, James Lloyd and Mary Anne, 4 years old the day their father was buried, and Gettys, a 10-months-old boy. She and her children have een making their home here since the officer was shot last July 17. Mrs. Snipes contends she shot the officer in self-defense.

"I don't think I should die this ing nearby is dangerous, for if a way," she said as she sat in her cell. "I am not prepared to go this way." Harris stopped the Snipes' automobile last fall to search it for whisky. Finding none, he sought to arrest the Columbia man on charges of reckless driving without a license Mrs. Snipes testified Harris struck her and she grappled with him for his gun. When the first shot was fired, she said, both held the weapon. She fired the other shots

because "I was nervous and excit-

ed," she testified. Mrs. Snipes was convicted at woolen blanket to smother the York Dec. 6 and was sentenced two days later to be electrocuted April 7. the first woman to receive the death sentence since the state infires. Mechanical toys that use al- stalled the electric chair 20 years

They Register of Deeds

Names 2 Assistants Appointments of Miss Marge Fose, Appleton, and Mrs. Angela Gresenz, Little Chute, as deputy register of deeds was announced this morning by A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Starting Jan. 2 Mr. machine which can use regular Koch's office will be operated on a Merit badges were awarded as nitrocellulose film. Usually these new basis under arrangements toys come equipped with one or two made by the county board at its development, scholarship, reading, reels of safety film. Child and par- November, 1931, session. Instead of ents soon tire of these, and com- the register receiving all fees and mence renting films which are apt hiring his own clerks, he will be to be of the dangerous nitrocellu- placed on a salary basis, receiving lose type. Not only are these films \$2,700 per year, the same as the

Boy Scout Leaders to Discuss New Program

Scoutmaster and troop committeerecommended for this season par- men of Appleton troops will meet ticularly. Some means for quickly in the scout offices at 7:30 Wednesextinguishing the fire that does day evening to discuss the new happen to start certainly should be trop service program. Herb Heilig, chairman of the leadership training "Particularly stressed by Chief committee will preside, and parts McGillan is the importance of removing the tree and evergreens by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Efforts were being made this morning to have all scoutmasters and troop committee heads at the meeting.

Kimberly Woman Given Divorce in Court Here

Mrs. Emma Day, 54, Kimberly, was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon from her husband, Thomas E. Day, 52, Shiocton, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. She charged her husband abused and struck her. The couple was wed at Greenville Feb. The case was not contested. The couple has five children, only one of which is affected by the decree. Mrs. Day was given custody of this child and \$20 per month for its support and \$20 a month alimony.

ter. Various games and stunts will feature entertainment. Members of the American legion

Cub pack will have a party at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the old Alexander gymnasium on Lawrence college campus, Arrangements are being made by John Oliver, pack

Rural Schools Close For Holiday Vacation

Outagamie-co rural schools will close Thursday and Friday for the annual Christmas vacations. Most of the schools are planning Christmas programs to mark the end of the year. The schools will reopen on Jan. 3, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent

Patrons Crowd Postoffice as

Is Recorded Here Yesterday

A steady stream of patrons in the postoffice lobby late yesterday afternoon marked the opening of a somewhat belated Christmas rush, according to postal officials. Patrons started lining up in the lobby in front of the service windows short- Present Christmas Numly after 3:30 yesterday afternoon and continued to move in orderly fashion until the windows were closed for the evening.

Although cancellations failed to approach the number registered a year ago, there was a marked increase over Monday. Appriximately 42,750 pieces of mail were handled yesterday compared to 28,000 pieces on the preceding day. On the same day a year ago 105,500 pieces had been handled.

Most of the force of additional men hired for the Christmas rush was placed on duty this morning. Nine trucks are being used to disribute parcel post, four men are being kept busy facing up letters and cards for the cancelling machine, and others are sorting and handling parcel post and cards.

No Increase Noted In Number of Old Bills in Use Here

Despite the Christmas shopping during the last 10 days, there has been no noticeable increase in the number of old large-sized paper bills, according to bankers here. A few merchants said they had noticed an increase in the number of the old bills presented by customers, indicating that these had been hoarded up to now. Officials of two of the banks here, however, say there has been no increase in the number of these bills presented at the banks for deposit, while officials of a third bank said there is a steady decrease in the number being received.

POSTPONE TRIAL Trial of Otto Daelke, proprietor W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Richmondwas postponed by Judge Theo-Hersfeldt, Appleton, on a charge of lection, Gwyn Johnson; distribuassault and battery. tion of gifts, Santa Claus.

Urges Immediate Care For County Game Birds

In a letter to the directors of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association, R. J. Meyer, vice where it is warm and comfortable, president of the group, urges that cut the wire into lengths of about the program of winter feeding be 15 inshes and twist a length around inaugurated immediately of the game birds in the county are to be saved. The letter follows:

"The present cold weather and the annual snow make it imperative that we start our winter feeding programs without more delay, if we are to bring our birds through the winter. The cold weather is where they will not be covered by Yule Rush Opens the winter. The cold weather is just starting, and more is to come. "As means of affording immediate relief for the birds and at the same Heaviest Day of Season time locating the best spots in which to place our winter feeding at home, the hands can be kept

stations at the first mild weather, warm while fastening them to the I suggest that each of you obtain quality of corn on the cob and a

Speel Students To Give Program

bers at Schoolhouse Tonight

Pupils of the Speel rural school will present a Christmas program found the corn, they will return at the school house Wednesday evening. Miss Emily Van Zeeland, teacher of the school, is in charge of the program, which follows:

Reading, The First Christmas, Doris Tkachuk; song, Silent Night, Mary and Theresa Sebetic, Geral- Charley Steidl at Stephensville." dine Zoelk, Julia and Anna V. Zeeland; recitation, When Christmas Comes, Bob Tauzin; play, Old Friends Together: Mother Goose, Mary Sebetic; Santa Claus, Hubert Van Oss; Boy Blue, Calvin John-Simple Simon, Daniel Zoelk; Jack Horner, Joseph Klein, Bo-Peep, John. Klein; Maiden-All Forlorn, Theresa Sebetic; Maid from Garden, Elsie Tkachuk; Jack, Michael Vander Wielen; Jill, Doris Tkachuk; Bachelor, Theodore Tkachuk; recitation, Joke on Pa, Michael Vander Wielen; dialogue,

Dot Entertains, Dot, Doris Tkachuk; Thomas Cole, Jack Vander Hieden; recitation, Buying Christmas Presents, Doris - Tkachuk; monologue, present for Aunt Jane, Gwyn Johnson; dialogue, Wanted: A Husband Miss Jones, Joseph Klein; Peggy, John Klein; J. C. Cook, Jack Vander Hieden; Deacon Dudley, Bob Tauzin; recitation, A Very Good Boy, Daniel Zoelk; play, Abel Adam's Happy Christmas, Adams, Jack Vander Hieden; Sarah, his wife, Mary Sebetic; Santa Claus, Hubert Van Oss; Spirit of Christmas, Geraldine Zoelk: Giving, Joseph Klein; Getting, John Klein; Generosity, Theresa Sebetic; Good Will, Geraldine Zoelk; Peace, Bob Tauzin; recitation, Too Small. Calvin Johnson; dialogue, Lunatic or of a filling station at the corner of Professor, Lunatic, Joseph Jaeckels; Professor, Hubert Van Oss; Harriet, dore Berg in municipal court this betic; dialogue, Pete Sells His Eggs. morning until Jan: 4. Daelke was: Pete, Theodore Tkachuk; Sambo arrested on complaint of Fred J. Gwyn Johnson; mouth organ se-

roll of stove pipe wire. At home, each ear of corn.

Tie Cobs to Brush

"Then take the prepared ears out into the hunting country and fasten the cobs to the brush, about 12 to 18 inches above the ground the first snow, but where the birds can get at them.

"By preparing the cobs with wires brush and the job will not be unpleasant as if you try to do all the work after reaching the scene of

"This work will help us locate the best spots in which to set out the opper feeding stations.

"Get the boys interested in this. The high school and 4-H boys will be the ones to reap the benefits in future years and they can do a lot to help. Many of them live on farms and would not have far to go to their own woods or fields to place the corn. Once the birds have and no more searching will be necessary. Tracks in the snow will help locate the spots where the

birds hang out. "If you want any further information, get in touch with me or with

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



may surprise you - Christmas trees aren't to be found, the Eskimos imitate the white man's custom by building-trees with sticks and decorating them with whatever trinkets they can find.





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8 Cities Have Entered Teams In Bridge Meet

Tournament Will be Stag-Here Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 7

Delegations from at least eight cities have already indicated their intention of attending the state contract bridge tournament which will be conducted here Saturday afternoon, Jan. 7, by the Appleton Contract Bridge association and the Appleton Post-Crescent. Entries are being received by the bridge editor of the Post-Crescent.

The bridge editor already has re- Lecture Series on Personal ceived inquiries from teams in Willwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay Madison and Appleton. Entries also are expected from Wausau, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and La Crosse. Play will be for teams of two and the entry fee will be \$1 per person or \$2 a team. All money above actual expenses will be awarded in prizes. The tournament will be held ei-ther at the Appleton Elks club or the North Shore Country club, depending on the number of teams entered.

Dr. George E. Massart, president of the Appleton association, said that the state tournament is being planned with the view of organizing a state association. Immediately after the play the group will hold a business session at which the organization will be discussed. Mrs. Emma Hoaglin, Oshkosh, a certified contract bridge teacher, has charge of the tournament arrangements.

Pupils to Present

evening. Miss Elizabeth Obarska, teacher, is in charge. An operetta, "The Poor Little Rich Girl" and a short Christmas play, "Grandma's the program. There also will be several short entertainment numbers. The cast for the operetta fol-

A little rich girl, Georgette Garvey; her governess, Rosella Van Simpson, Evelyn Hermsen, Mildred to be erratic. Martzehl, Jerome Vosters, Calvin and Percy Spice; queen of the fairies, Agnes Vosters; fairies, Mary Van Camp, Lillian Spice and Lucille Salm; sunbeams, Lorraine Huss, Marvelin Peters, Elaine Huss and Dorothy Greiner; snowflakes, Della Hooyman, Grance Van Schindle and Cecelia Martzehl; snowbirds, Marcellus Van Camp, Glen Huss, Kerby Spice and Norbert Vosters; love, Linda Huss.

amie-co Plan Will Be Discussed

Dr. J. B. MacLaren, Appleton, will lead a discussion at a meeting of the Winnebago County Medical society at Menasha tonight on the "Outagamie-co Plan for the Care of the Indigent Sick." This plan was proposed by the Outagamie County Medical society to the county board at its meeting last month and approved at that time. A dinner will precede the meeting at Hotel Menasha. The annual election of officers is to be held at the business ameeting. The members are to be guests of Dr. A. B. Jensen, Neenah.

La Veaux Is Operator

Of Milwaukee Railroad Fred J. La Veaux has been named

operator at the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific freight depot on S. Oneida-st to succeed H. J. Kell. Mr. Kell, who was former operator at Stambough, Mich., befrom Forest Junction station.

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Shift Appleton Dry Agents to Green Bay

Federal dry agents stationed at

Appleton and Mannette have been shifted to Green Bay, according to ennouncement yesterday from Maurice Silverman, deputy district prohibition administrator at Milwausee. Agents stationed at Antigo have been shifted to Shawano. Since there are federal court commissioners in both Green Bay and Shawano and none in Antigo, Appleton or Marinette, Mr. Silverman said the transfers will cut agents' traveling expenses by from \$350 to \$500 a month.

Lists Rules for **Building Estate**

Investments Brought To Close

Ten rules for building and protecting an estate were suggested by Prof. H. R. Doehring of the University of Wisconsin extension division in his final lectures of the series on "Managing Personal Invest-ments" at the Y. M. C. A. Monday Night. The lecture course was sponsored by the Appleton Post-

Crescent and the university extension division. The rules follow: Purchase insurance; seek competent financial advice, but from more than one source; seek safety of principle on investments; insist on adequate earnings behind security; practice diversification; insist on marketability of security; buy outright; properly time buying and selling; buy for longer swings in market; watch investments con-

An estate, of course, cannot be Christmas Program
An estate, of course, cannot be built up unless one so budgets his Pupils of the Fernwood rural expenditures that a balance reschool, town of Freedom, will pre- mains at the end of each month, he sent a Christmas program at the pointed out. It is the variable exschool house at 8 o'clock Thursday penditures that must be controlled if one is to attain a balance.

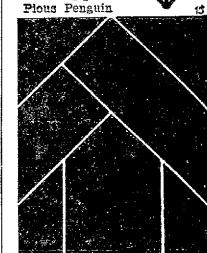
Incomes, he declared, fall under three classifications. There is the income of the salaried man, which Christmas," will be the features of is limited, but fixed and relatively steady. There is more chance of expansion in the business man's income, but such an income is erratic, and the business man must guard against over-expansion, Prof. Doehring said.

The professional man's income Schindle; matron of the orphanage, has the characteristics of the first Irene Hermsen; orphans, Lucille two classifications, but it also is apt



With These

Pieces?



Byrd found plenty of penguins fore coming to Appleton several down near the south pole, but can months ago, now holds a similar you find this pious-looking fellow capacity in the road's freight depot in today's puzzle? Cut out the at Iron Mountain, Mich. Mr. La seven mystic pieces, fit them to-Veaux was transferred to Appleton gether properly and you'll have

After you have completed the puzzle illustrated here turn to the Classified Advertisement page to Nite, Green Lantern Gardens, check up against the correct solu-

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Boy Admits Holdups, Mother Tells Police

Chicago-(P)-Such is life: Always full of problems. The problems that confronted Mrs. Valeria Krol was

"What shall I do with my son, Stanley, who confessed he had committed his first crimes participating in several robberies?" She solved it by turning him over to the police. It was, she said, "the right thing frigid blast. to do.

Stanley is her only son. She have been erected, but a few more limited to five "tip ups" each having hoped the police would make him a mild days may see the lakes and one line and one hook according to

Expect Crowd at Pool

A large crowd is expected to attend a meeting of the directors of the Outagamie-co unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool at the courthouse tonight to hear a talk by Max Cichon, Elkhorn farmer, who was evicted from his home several weeks ago by deputies' guns. Cichon now faces criminal charges as a result of resisting deputies when they attempted to evict him. He is secretary of the Walworth-co unit of the pool. Tomorrow night Mr. Cichon speaks at a meeting at Oshkosh and Friday night at Berlin. W. M. Singler, state president of the pool, will speak tonight also.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

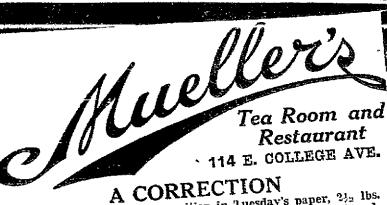
Wightman, government Nelson engineer, is attending the annual conference of federal engineers in Milwaukee this week. Various projects for river improvement and engineering programs are being discussed.

Water Clear as Fishermen Start Erecting Shanties

With nearby lakes and rivers cov- great sport in fishing for herring on ered with ice, Appleton ice fisher- Green bay, are getting their equipmen are getting their tackle into shape. Several already have been lily with red beads or bits of red lured to their favorite haunts on flannel attached to the hook. In the Lake Winnebago and the Fox and past few years, thousands of herring Wolf river during the past few days have been taken from the Bay. as mild weather supplanted the

Thus far only a few ice shanties bodies of water, each fisherman is have been erected, but a few more limited to five "tip ups" each having streams again studded with them. Louis Jeske, game warden. Pike, pickerel and perch can now Fishermen say the water and ice be taken from the waters of lakes in is clear this year and will provide this section of the state, and the better fishing. Last winter the water Meeting at Courthouse sturgeon season will open on Jan. 5. was exceptionally turbid and some-Several Appletonians, who find what hampered fishing.

ment ready. Herring are lured eas-On Lake Winnebago, the Fox and Wolf rivers, and other nearby



Due to an error in composition in Tuesday's paper, 23,2 lbs. Home Made Old Fashioned Chocolates were incorrectly advertised, the item and price should have read 21/2 LBS. HOME MADE

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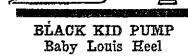


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BLACK KID TIE High Heel



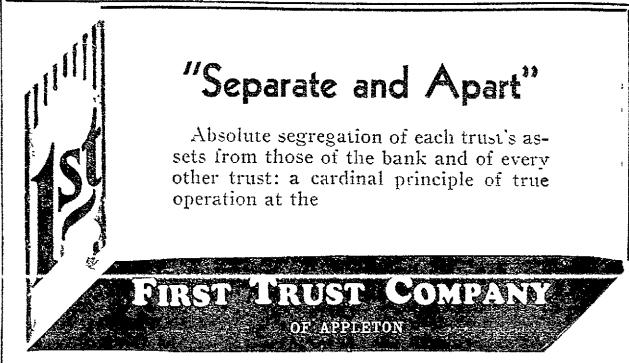
&S SHOE STORE

Take Inventory of

Federal Property tion. The annual inspection of fed-

the annual inventory of federal Portage was completed shortly beproperties used as aids to naviga- fore navigation closed last month.

Employes at the government en- eral property on the upper and There are about 10 total eclipses nearing offices are in the midst of lover flow liver from DoZere to of the cun in every 18 year.



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Income Tax Office Here May be Moved

Members of State Commission Discuss Change At Conference

Two members of the Wisconsin Tax commission, Charles D. Rosa and Harold M. Groves, were in Appleton yesterday for a conference with Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes for Outagamie and Waupaca-cos, regarding the possibility of consolidation of income tax dis-

The consolidation is being considered, it is said, in an effort to economize. Under plans, which have not been confirmed, it is understood that Waupaca-co is to be shifted to another district while Outagamie-co also will be placed in a different district. Whether the headquarters of the new district, which probably will comprise three or possibly four counties, will be located in Appleton, is not known. It is not considered likely, however, that the headquarters will remain here inasmuch as the present quarters of the assessor of incomes at the courthouse are not sufficiently large to permit expan-

There are 30 income tax districts in the state and under the proposed economy plan these would be reduced by adding more counties to districts, thus eliminating several. This would mean that several income tax assessors and many of their employes would be thrown out of work. Nothing definite has been adecided, however, although Mr. Toonen said he expects to learn within a few days of the commis-

Get Applications For Relief Post

City to Hire Supervisor of Investigators in Few Days

ment investigators, as required by the state industrial commission to make the city eligible for state aid, have been received by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. Most of the applicants are university or college ment laws to take affirmative acquired courses and have had some experience in relief and social

supervisor for another few days. the mayor said. Some applicants and regulatory laws in order to be are to be interviewed, and it is expected there will be additional in their borders. applications.

Three new investigators for the such workers. Acquisition of a supervisor will complete the change in the city's relief outlay necessary make it eligible to receive state relief aid.

man, Milwaukee, said a shift in the expected storm area left snow only in the north part of the state. Mild weather was prevalent throughout the state and nation today, with 20 at Superior the coldest reading in

Racine Council Favors

Semi-Annual Payments

and employment conditions im-

Entertain 20 Pupils

At Christmas Party

Twenty students of the Fifth ward school were entertained at a Christmas party at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon by the Appleton Rotary club. The Rotarians called for the children at noon and brought them back to school in the afternoon. A Christmas tree and presents for the children were among

Workman Injured in

Moritz Heinemann, 433 N. Benaett-st, a machinist at Appleton Ma-Emine Co., was severly injured this morning when a heavy steel pulley fell on his head. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where examnation revealed concussion of the brain, but no skull fracture.

Births

A daughter was born Sunday to the senate banking committee, ex-

A son was born Sunday to Mr.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. British colonial explorer. and Mrs. Henry Stuyvenberg, 730

Slight Change in Lighting Effects

At Ice Cathedral Slight alterations were made in the lighting of the Ice Ca-thedral on Lawrence college campus yesterday afternoon, resulting in a marked improvement in the general effect. All last evening cars were lined up at the curb and hundreds of people walked about the building, while hundreds of cars drove slowly by the structure while the occupants marvelled

at its beauty.

The building is lighted each evening from dusk until about 10 o'clock. Even in the daytime, with the sunlight reflected from the crystal ice, it is an attractive picture, but its greatest attraction is at night with its dazzling brilliance. It is the only structure of its kind in Wisconsin and one of the very few in the coun-

House Is Nearing Vote on Measure To Legalize Beer

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twain across party lines, showed the scars left by yesterday's sixhour scorching debate.

Both wets and drys were set upon attempting to revise the measure to suit them.

No Action on Wine

Apparently abandoning temporarlly their efforts to secure legalization of wine at this session, mem bers of the wine bloc said it was useless to propose an amendment to the beer bill.

Representative Lea (D., Calif.) head of the group, said efforts would be renewed in the next conress in the event the senate does

ot include wine. Members of the Republican wet loc met behind closed doors in an effort to get an greement on amendnents to be offered but were un-

Those present-about 50-agreed o support the Collier bill, however. Representative O'Connor (D., N. beer bill defeated in the last session 228 to 169, had a dozen amendments—including one to increase the federal tax from \$5 to \$7.50 a barrel and another to prohibit the use of imported materials in the

manufacture of beer. Another anti-prohibitionist, Representative LaGuardia (R., N. Y.) wanted to require states that have repealed their prohibition enforcegraduates who have taken the re- tion toward legalizing beer. This he contended, would require the states to enact legislation for the Christmas will be just another day distribution of beer

Wants State Rule
The states should have holds, to reenact their enforcement

These proposed amendments were discussed by the Republican wet bloc but Representative Andrew (R. Mass.), the first to leave the secret session declared "they are not having much luck in getting together." Stirred by the progress already made toward modification of the Volstead law, dry organizations again had spokesmen active in coridors of the house side of the capitol, and statements of their atti-

ude were being distributed. Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, had circulated among the legislators a communi-

cation headed "Congress celebrates Christmas" which in part said: "Not since the crucifixion has a

more shocking proposal been made by any nation calling itself Christian than the sacrilegious attempt of the American congress to celebrate the birth of the Son of God by passing the beer for revenue bill on the calendar of the house for discussion and action.

Bitter Attack

"No such insult has been offered to the Son of God in any nation calling itself Christian since Judas Iscariot gave him the kiss of betrayal and sold him for thirty pieces of revenue. If the house passes the beer for revenue bill on holy Christmas week, and puts it into the public treasury, which the murderers of our Lord refused to do because it was 'the price of blood,' the 72nd congress will wear the brand of Cain to the end of eter-

nity." On leaving the meeting of the Republican wet bloc, Representative William E. Hull of Illinois, who should be postponed until business presided, said "we did not agree on amendments to be offered, but we did agree to support the bill on

the final vote." The Republicans mustered 103 votes for the Garner flat repeal resolution on the first day of congress, more than ninety of whom were members of the wet bloc.

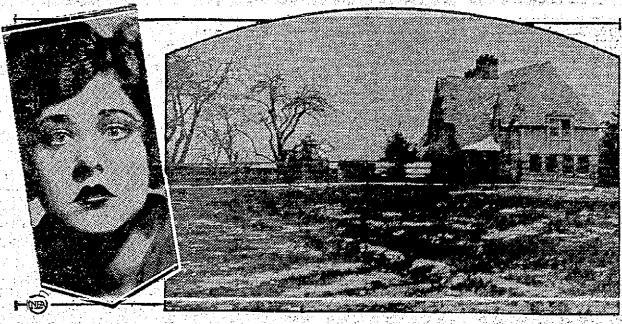
The anti-prohibitionist Republicans got together on one point as ing on principles involved would to amendments, that was to oppose not take long.

ing gullible people into it. "The fraud order h been pubne helped obtain a postoffice fraud lished, stories about it published, order against "promoters of the but it does not seem to interfere with the promotors. About all that

> "The promotors are hard to handle, because they admit to prospects that the fraud orders have been issued, but use this to show 'what we are up against' in trying to collect from the estate, which always is pic-

tors" active now come to him, Nor-

WHERE LIBBY HOLMAN SEEKS SECLUSION TO AWAIT STORK



Libby Holman Reynolds (inset), widow of the slain tobacco heir, has sought seclusion to await birth of ner child and is reported to have leased this quiet retreat near Wilmington, Del. It is the estate of Albert Ives, an architect, on Owl's Neck Road:

Want More Toys, Gifts For Needy Children

In the past few days a number of parents of needy children in the city have called the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. to inquire whether their children have been placed on the list of youngsters being supplied with games and toys by the Hi-Y

Annualy the clubs have made an appeal to families in the city to give old toys that can be repainted or repaired, such as games, dolls, ioli buggies, skates, sleds—anything that might be given to a needy child to make him happy on Christmas

The boys have been collecting articles for the past three or four days repairing and painting them and wrapping them for delivery. The names of needy children are being secured from the welfare and relief society and from the city poor de-

"We haven't anywhere near enough toys, games, and presents, C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the association, said today, "And with the calls that are coming to us not to forget certain children, indications are someone will have to go

"This year there are a great numper of children in families which annually have found some way of giving them a merry Christmas. he gifts were small, often some article of wearing apparel or a few games. Unless someone else furnishes the gifts this year these children are going to go without and to them:"

Common Council Faces

Short Session Tonight With only a few bills awaiting action, the common council faces a short session tonight, it is believed. No questions which might result in ong debate are in prospect.

the attempt scheduled to cut the alcoholic content to 2.75 per cent. No Agreement on Plan

When the senate judiciary subommittee broke up from its executive session, Chairman Blaine handed the tentative draft of a repeal amendment to reporters but said there was "no agreement it will be adopted."

"We have agreed upon the language but not on the principle," he

"This resolution, we have agreed, will repeal the eighteenth amendment, protect dry states, bring the liquor problem within control of the states and bar return of the

The committee will meet again shortly to decide upon the manner in which the resolution should be submitted to the states. Then, Blaine announced, the com-

nittee will get down to the voting stage, and decide which clauses of the proposed resolution should be retained and whether it should be approved. He did not indicate when the

ommittee would be able to report, out senate leaders have made plans to begin consideration of the repeal question shortly after the Christmas recess if the committee is ready.

Rapid progress was being made by Blaine's subcommittee, however, and members expressed the view that it would not be long in reaching an agreement.

This meeting today, at which a tentative resolution was drafted, was only the third the committee has held.

With the difficult task of framing language out of the way, committee members predicted the vot-

Norbeck Laments Easy Road for Estate Racket

Washington- (P)- Senator Peter for money." Norbeck said. Accident at Plant Norbeck (R., S. D.), ruefully shook whole thing is just a fraudulent unhis head as he mused in an inter- dertaking for the purpose of lead-

view that "people will bite." Observing that a year or so ago Drake estate racket," Norbeck con-

"It seems to be just as good a racket as it was 40 years ago, and there doesn't seem to be much you can do about it,"

Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Bruin, 927 plained he referred to "promotors who go around and persuade people they might be entitled to a share of and Mrs. Hugo Redlin, 816 W. Har- the famous Drake estate," presumably left by Sir Franc's Drake, the

we can do besides this is to advise people against it.

tured as a huge one." Should information of "promo-

beck said, he would take them up with the postoffice department "to

Balmy Breezes Blow on First Hearing Is Deferred

Preliminary hearing of Ralph Gehring, Black Creek, on a charge cury to 36 Degrees of extortion, was postponed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal Balmy breezes blowing in this court this morning until Jan. 4. firection from the sunny southwest today marked the first official day Gehring was arrested on complaint of the winter seaof Leonard Heinz, Black Creek,

who charges Gehring extorted \$29 from him. Heinz, with two other Black Creek men, Leslie Bohm and Thomas Windham, were arrested and charged with petty larceny. It was claimed they took tire lugs from Gehring's garage, valued at \$4. Yesterday the charge against the three were dismissed and Gehring was arrested on Heinz' complaint. slushy.

Boy's Condition Improved Today

Child Injured While Coast ing Submits to Blood Transfusion

The condition of James McGrath, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, Kaukauna, who is in St. Elizabeth hospital here after a coasting accident, was improved today following a blood transfu- will become longer. On March 21 sion yesterday afternoon. The youngster suffered a ruptured same length. spleen in the accident and it had

child's father is mathematics instructor. The blood of Robert Paul was found acceptable.

Goodrich Transit Co. In Bankruptcy Petition

0-year-old Goodrich Transit company, operator of a line of freight and passenger boats on Lake Michigan, have given up their attempt to continue the business.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal courf yesterday by E. W. Sims, Chicago attorney for the receivers, George F. Getz and Capt. E. E. Taylor. I set forth that the company was in debt and losing money and that operations could not be continued.

Three Persons Injured

In Automobile Smashup

Milwaukee —(P)— Earl Jensen, 29, vice president of Beemis Chair Co. of Sheboygan, was taken to the county emergency hospital here early today for treatment of injuries received when his automobile and another car sideswiped at the Port Washington and Hampton roads. Hubert Fox, 21, driver of the second car, and Pearl Oberdors, who was with him, were taken to another hospital with lacerations about their faces. Both are from Milwaukee.

MELLON KINSMAN DIES Pittsburgh-(P)-William L. Melon, Sr., 74, a distant cousin of A. W. and R. B. Mellon, died early today. The funeral will be Friday.

Day of Winter

Until Next Month Snow Disappears as Warm Rays of Sun Send Mer-

> son. With skies cloudless, the rays of the sun ate their way into what little little snow left on the ground, and streets were

As if to further conceal the arrival of winter, the weatherman today predicted more fair weather tonight and Thursday. Tonight the mercury will drop slightly in this vicinity, but Thursday it is due for another rise.

The sun today was scheduled to arrive at winter soltice, the time when it is nearest the south pole. At that time the world's axis is tilted its full 23 degrees, 17 minutes so the northern continent receives the least amount of heat.

Today also was the shortest day of the year, the sun rising at 7:29 this morning, and setting at 4:30. From Dec. 21 to June 21 the days night and day will be exactly the Rain Year Ago -

A year ago this vicinity was be-Members of the Kaukauna high and the mercury was far above the They have foregathered with closschool football team all offered freezing point. At 6 o'clock on the est intimacy on many occasions, blood, as did several other boys morning of Dec. 21, 1931, the mer- and the exchange of opinions cury registered 36 degrees, above among them has been free of every zero and at noon it registered 45 restraint. degrees above.

Last year at this time skating rinks had not been flooded and there was no snow on the ground to accommodate youngsters who were looking for good skiing and coasting weather. Skating rings in the city were in

fine shape last night, but skaters were somewhat skeptical today as they watched the sun's rays eat holes into the ice. The ice was still solid, however, and unless the mercury rises much more skating probably will not be hampered.

timers" in the city are any criterion ness session will precede the talk. this vicinity is due for moderate winter weather from now on. They say that the direction of the wind recorded on Dec. 21 will determine its source for the following three months. Today the wind was blowing from the southwest.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 32 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 36 degrees above.

Schultz President

Of Master Buildings

Robert Schultz was elected president of Master Builders association at the annual meeting Tuesday night at the Lutheran Aid building. Louis Stammer was named vice president, Henry Lauer, secretary, and Louis Waltman, treasurer.

Trustees include Herman Hoeppner, Fred Hoffman, and Henry

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Close Friends of New President to

Roosevelt Expected to Continue Hoover Tradition Of Three Aides

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington - Political Washingon has heard with some surprise hat President-elect Roosevelt inends to perpetuate the system of nultiple White House secretaries system which many think has not worked well under President Hoo-

There had been much expectation hat a part of the "new deal" would be the installation of a single secretary, in place of the present

the secretarial duties shall be distributed-a decision which may, after all, be the determining factor, changing and strengthening materially the three-way set-up. There is no doubt that Mr. Rooserelt has this question of White

House office management very near the top of his list of important problems for solution after March 4 The December visit of Louis McH. Howe to the White House to study this question is prime evidence of steps toward special prepareoness. System Complicated

So far as the public is concerned many complaints about the Hoover secretariat have been traceable to

the apparent lack of a definite division of responsibility among the three secretarial offices. One labor leader, after a call at the White House, told his friends that he never would go there again because he had been shunted from one secretary to another without finding any of them fully prepared to deal with him, and had left com pletely baffled and defeated.

Another source of complication

has been the fact that one or more of the secretaries frequently have appeared wholly in the dark as to what the others and the President himself were doing about routine matters. Over-lapping and lack of coordination probably cannot be entirely eliminated from such a system, but

the more there is of it the more

the President suffers and the weak-

er is the organization on which he relies for very important things. One Important Change
In that respect, Mr. Roosevelt apparently does intend to make one mportant change. He is considering who have been his very close personal friends, and very close personal friends: to each other. That Mr. Hoover did not do.

For more than a decade, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Louis Howe, Marvin H. McIntyre, and Stephen T Early have formed a group of confidants which lived up in every year ago this vicinity was be sense to the most inclusive meaning of that much overused word

> Probably no three men anywhere ould be said to know the mind of the new President, or each other's minds, better than Howe, McIntyre and Early. Certainly if the personal equation means anything, the new secretariat should begin its duties with a vast advantage over the old.

MURSELL TO SPEAK -Professor James L. Mursell of Lawrence college will be the principal speaker at the weekly meet ing of Appleton Optimists club at Conway hotel at 12:15 Thursday If the predictions of several "old afternoon. A luncheon and busi-

Outlines Program for Home Made Christmas

Washington (#)-A "home made nerry Christmas' was planned today by Miss Ella Gardner, recreaion specialist of the children's bureau, for children whose Santa must come this year from the zero

"Every member of the family must do his part to kindle its warmth and gayety," was her one rule for a real celebration at small

on a festive air," she directed, sug-

Christmas tree decurations made

by the children themselves—the

Wherever possible, a trip to woods for greens and perries.

traditional strings of pop corn and cranberries; yellow corn boiled until it is soft, and strung like beads, It remains, however, for the inthe color varied by bulling some of coming President to disclose how the corn in beets; gay paper chains made from the bright covers of old magazines, most effective from strips three-eighths of an inch wide and four inches long; paper straws or macaroni cut into half-inch lengths and strung with stars and circles cut from colored paper; icicles made from bright strings suspended in strong alum water; gilded or red-enameled chestnut ourrs and pine cones; gingerbread kauna; and three brothers, Tom boys and girls; tarlatan bags filled

with peppermints. "If the children are supplied with scissors, crayons, paste, bright pa-per, and bits of worsted, cord and the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial tree decorations of their own," she

Further directions included: Christmas carols should be in the air. Christmas stories may be read.

Children enjoy family pantomines and theatricals.

"Family antics of some special sort seem to be the clear and joyous

nemories of Christmas day." "This, the real essence of Christnas, outlasts many times over the memory of gifts and goodies upon which we usually spend so much time and energy."

It Is Said--

That Christmas tree dealers are experiencing a heavy last-minute ush to buy evergreens. One Appleton dealer returned from the orth Tuesday morning with a load of 75 trees and sold every-one of hogs and 75 or 100 goars in front them at \$1 apiece within three of him. Street cars and automobiles kauna, also returned Tuesday morning with a load of 65 trees and disposed of the entire lot before the and of the day. Both these dealers were planning to make another trip north Wednesday for more trees.

not Agnes Tracy, as previously re-

ported.

That vandals early this week enered Butte des Morts golf course at night and chopped down three spruce trees on No. 5 hole. Officials of the club are seeking to learn the identity of the vandals.

DEATHS

THOMAS R. DUVALL

Thomas R. DuVall, 69, a former resident of Appleton, died Monday afternoon at a Fond du Lac hospital following a few weeks' illness Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Miller, Ripon and a son, Clyde, of California; four grand children; and two sisters. Mrs. Ellen Morse of Detroit and Mrs. Alice Fiedler, Appleton Mr. DuVall was born June 11, 1863 at Stellenbosch, South Africa, came to Appleton with his parents as boy and was educated in Appleton chools. He left here when he was 21 years of age. For the last 40 years he had been in the grocery business at Ripon.

DAN GLASHEEN

Dan Glasheen, 62, route 4, Kaukauna, died at 6 o'clock Wednesday He was born in the town of Buchanan and had made his home in that vicinity all his life. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic church. Survivors are his wife, two sons, Edward and William, Kau-Joseph, and William, town of Buchanan. The funeral probably will be held at 9:30 Friday morning from ribbon, they will design and make will take place in St. Francis ceme tery, Hollandtown.

KLASEN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Ludwig Klas en, 87, a former resident of Dale and New London, who died Monday night at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Warning, 159 E. Irv ing-st, Oshkosh, will be conducted at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Conrad Funeral home, 103 Waugoo-st, Oshkosh. Burial will be in Shiocton cemetery:

The funeral of Roy S. Kimmel 52; Milwaukee, a former resident of Appleton, who died last week in Milwaukee, was held Tuesday at Milwaukee. Burial was in Pine lawn cemetery. Survivors are his wife, Edith Kimmel; three children Walter, Lloyd and Maljet and two

sisters, Mrs. Gladys Becker and

Mrs. M. VanDerhyden, all of Mil-

ROY S KIMMEL

OINK! OINK! OINK!

he heart of this city's business secion came to a sudden halt. Auto mobile brakes squealed as policenen held up restraining hands. Not driver knew what was the trouole- unfil down the middle of the street came a herdsman with 49 ited several-minutes for the am

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zone of frozen assets.

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added.

Family Christmas customs should be observed—a Christmas-eve candle-lighting, each member of the family making a wish for all the others as he lights his; an annual all-family game of "hunt the thimble"; a special skating or sledding

That health conditions at Mc Kinley school are not as bad as reported. Miss Lucille Nehls is not ill with measles, but has been teaching regularly. Miss Katherine Tracy is suffering with pneumonia,

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tricts of the state.

Several applications for the position of supervisor of poor depart-

work

relief department went to work Monday. They are Mrs. Laura Furminger, Miss Kathleen Cooney and Miss Mary Schenk. Miss Maude Priest has been employed for the past six months in a like capacity, so the city now has four

Mild Weather Rules as Winter Arrives Tonight Milwaukee (P) Winter officially cornes to Wisconsin at 7:15 tonight, but without the threat of snow which would bring a white Christmas. Meteorologist Frank H. Cole-

cil of Racine last night voted to petition the legislature to enact legislation permitting semi-annual payment of taxes and urged that all gasoline tax money be returned to the cities to finance local projects for the relief of unemployment. The councilmen contended that construction of new highways

the features of the party.

The senator, who is chairman of

"False hopes are held out to sup- see if there is something else that posed heirs of the Drake estate but can be done."

See Close Fight

For Successor to

Already Entered in

leader; Joseph W. Byrns of Tennes-

see, chairman of the important ap-

chairman of the veterans' commit-

Others Seek Post

The possible contenders are Rep-

resentatives Lindsay C. Warren of

North Carolina, chairman of the ac-

counts committee: John W. McCor-

nack of Massachusetts, member of

John J. O'Connor of New York, and

Arthur H. Greenwood of Indiana,

Garner was elected speaker a

year ago when the democrats seized

the house from 12 years of republi-

can control. The Texan was the

first democratic speaker since the

late Champ Clark of Missouri, who

wielded the gavel during the Wil-

All Are Veterans

erans of a quarter of a century of

service in the house. McDuffie,

Rankin and other contenders are

all of long time service but en-

tered congress after the world war

Coming to congress 28 years ago,

tinguished by his shock of snowy

white hair, his ability as a debater

Both Rainey and Byrns are vet-

son administrations.

both members of the rules group.

ways and means committee;

Economy Urged By Meating in **Rural Schools**

State Aid Only 88 Per Cent Of Amount Expected, He Says

Strictest economy, except where it will deprive children of opportunity is urged on rural school board members in a circular letter issued this week by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Mr. Meating points out that a recent communication from John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, reveals that state aid for elementary schools in 1932 will be only 83 per cent o the amount expected, and that this reduction must necessarily be made up by economy, as school budgets are now set up and cannot be

"You cannot put children in cold storage during the depression," Mr. to educate children than to care for them in penal institutions. Let us where the children will suffer. We can reduce expenses along many lines and we have reduced them We should be careful in the use of supplies, careful not to buy equipment unless it meets a definite need; careful to make full use of what has been bought. My office is back of every economy you can think of that does not deprive the children of opportunity.

"The Taxpayers' Alliance is starting a drive to compel communities to close their small schools. It costs just as much to run a school with five pupils as one with 25 or 30. It will be well to study this move-

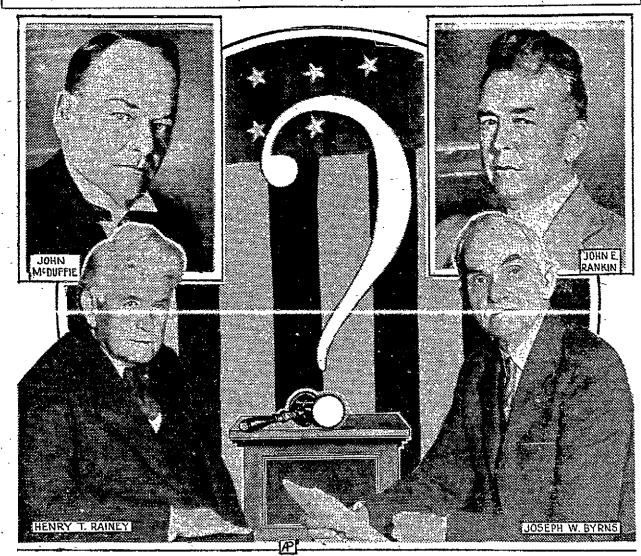
Points To Movement

"You have seen items about it in the newspapers and you should be ready with your arguments, for and against, to present to our members of the legislature. If such schools transport pupils to a near-by school. Several such districts in this county have been closed for years, and these districts have no school tax to pay, or a very small one. The even pots and pans. state pays the entire cost up to \$500 if the school is closed. I am not trytime but merely making a statement for your information to start

with from 6 to 10 pupils; 10 with from 11 to 15; 23 with from 16 to 20; 19 with from 21 to 25; 20 with from 26 to 30; 16 with from 31 to 35; 8 with from 36 to 40; 9 with from 41 to 45; 4 with from 46 to 50; one with plies; clerk hire; salary and travel

intendent. The county superinten rent year by \$1,500.

ENTER CONTEST TO FILL SPEAKER GARNER'S SHOES



Despite the crush of important legislation facing the short session of congress, the race for speakership of the new house is commanding attention. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, John McDuffie of Alabama, and John E. Rankin of Mississippi are actively seeking the post while others are being mentioned. The election probably will not be made until March

Practical Gifts Being Bought This Christmas ter.

Chicago (P) Santa's pack this Christmas will be filled with toys are closed, it will be necessary to and practical gifts—hosiery, handbags, shirts, lingerie, socks and ties. His sleigh will be heavy with end tables, odd chairs, refrigerators,

ing to urge this movement at this world's largest number of huge department stores are concentrated.

The shopper's dollar on State-st Mr. Meating's annual report shows worth as compared with 1929, and there is one school in the county the balmy weather that has sucwith less than 5 pupils; four schools ceeded zero temperatures has be pushing open their doors at least

dent has not been receiving that budget amount as salary. The total includes all office expenses, such as printing, postage, stationery, supexpense of the county superintendent. This office has been run so Commenting on the budget set up economically that there was a balby the county board for the county ance of \$1,269.49 in the budget from school superintendent's department last year's appropriation. The counfor the next year Mr. Meeting says: ty board reduced the superinten-"I have heard some comments re- | dent's salary and limited the exgarding the budget set aside by the pense so that it was possible to re-calty shops. county board for the county super- duce the appropriation for the cur-

brought out crowds of last-minute

.Outside the gaily decorated stores movement through the milling package-laden throng is slowed to from directing impeded traffic, esti-That's based on what folks are mate that the number of pedesbuying on State-st where the trians pushing and shoving past the so-called "world's busiest corner"-State and Madison-is as large as last Christmas'.

And judging from the human sardine-like effect encountered in the dime stores, each shopper must once. Department store basement stores are also like bee-hives. Merchants expect total sales to

approach those of last Christmas, but business in dollars and cents will be smaller because prices are From 8,000 to 10,000 men and wo-

men are employed temporarily in the dozen big department stores lo cated within six blocks and in the intervening smaller stores and spe-

In better years State-st business reaches a total of \$200,000,000 a society

year. A fair monthly average now is \$10,000,000 with December ringing up \$12,000,000 in the cash regis-

These figures are based upon information obtained from F. D. Kelly, head of one of the department stores and immediate past national president of the Dry Goods Dealers of America.

This year will be a Christmas for Toy sections report business very

pleasing. Sales are also good in games and bridge accessories for Buying throughout the depart-

Rainey became leader in the presment stores tends to the practical ent house after establishing a repuand gifts which are termed accestation as a student of domestic and sories, such as, gloves, scarfs, cosinternational affairs. A large enertume jewelry, handbags, ties, socks, handkerchiefs. Lingerie sections and getic man of 73 years, he is distoilet article counters are busy. This is a year in which the house-

and knowledge of tariff and revwife might expect to find a desired enue legislation. new skillet under the family Christmas tree. Electric perculators toasters, all kinds of new labor-saving household devices, even washing machines, have come in for biggest committee in congress, he

cratic national congressional com-"Something to wear" apparently mittee for four years. is a good answer to that puzzling Christmas question: "What to give?" spoken, is reputed to have the best

A common cold may turn an knowledge of governmental expenhonest man into a desperate crim- ditures of any member in congress. inal, says a Detroit physician. Any In debate, he handles himself ably. man with a cold is a menace to McDuffie, representing the first

Mild Weather Brings Out Crowds of Skaters

Speaker Garner Mild weather of the past few days has been drawing large crowds of Four Leading Democrats skaters to the various rinks. Night skating is especially popular this season, hundreds of adults partici-

Race for Post pating in the sport. Mothers of youngsters living near rinks have little trouble getting BY CECIL B. DICKSON Washington -(P)- The powerful Johnny or Mary out of bed in the post of speaker in the new or 73rd mornings if the rinks are in shape. Congress is being actively sought Youngsters have been observed by four leading democrats of vary-

gress 14 years. He has been an ard-Another quartet of possible con- ent advocate and vigorous defender tenders may enter the field before of democratic principles. Because a selection is made at a democratic of his close acquaintance with legcaucus probably in March. Despite islative problems he was made the time remaining before the ac- whip several years ago.

Rankin has been a doughty suptual selection; the importance of the command much attention at the diers' bonus and initiation of cur-Speaker John N. Garner on March the liberal wing of the party. Warren has been mentioned when he becomes vice president speakership timber because of the and presiding officer of the senate.

Candidates already in the race manner in which he has presided

Representatives Henry T. over the house during trying times Rainey of Illinois, democratic floor in the last session. O'Connor has been boomed by friends from eastern states. A New propriations committee: John Mc- England group has suggested Mc-Duffie of Alabama, party whip, and Cormack, and several in the Indi-John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, ana delegation are espousing the

cause of Greenwood.

FLOWERS

For Christmas

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skimming across the ice rinks early as 6 o'clock in the morning.

There was excellent skating last night on rinks in the First, Third, flooded Monday. Others are being reflooded and will be ready by Thursday. It is expected that every rink in the city will be in fine shape by the weekend, when many new pairs of Christmas skates will get their first tryout, according to Theo-

dore Albrecht, street commissioner. Skates which only a few years ago were considered luxuries because they had regulation skating shoes attached to them, are worn by almost all skaters nowadays. The post is such that it probably will porter of cash payment of the sol- old clamp and screw skates and the more modern "wooden tops" have playwright. Then, maybe, troops been cast onto the junk heap and could be used against those folks The office will be vacated by The Mississippian has support in tubular racers have taken their who have a habit of interrupting

Plan Annual Meets Plans are being made by the of-

Banks of Appleton

ficers of the three Appleton banks for the annual meetings of stockholders next month. Stockholders of the First National and Outagamie State banks will meet on the eveand Sixth wards. Those ponds were the Appleton State bank will be set later. At these meetings the offi-

tional bank will be held at the this institution on Jan. 10. The purof the report of the liquidating committee and the transaction of any other business.

Our government should subsidize the theater, says Yeats, the Irish



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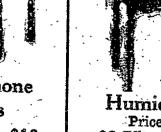
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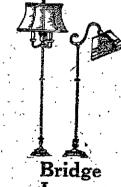
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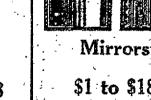
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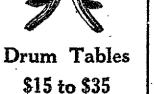
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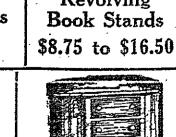
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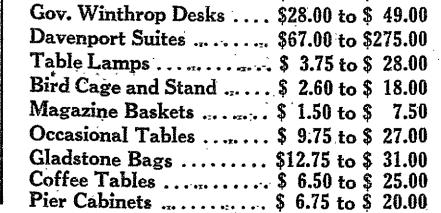
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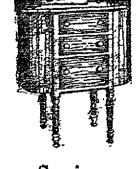






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SHRUGGING AT DUTY

The Democrats, with the aid of three Progressives in the senate, have served notice on the President that they will not confirm any of his appointments upon the theory that to do so "would embarrass his successor.31 His successor will-be embarrassed a good deal-more by having to make the appointments than in finding the offices filled.

We notice that Mr. Hoover continues sending in appointments. He is doing this because it is his duty so to do. He is following the commanding language of the constitution. He has no alternative short of a breach of faith. In failing to confirm or reject upon the merits of the appointments the senate is neglecting the duty placed upon it by the constitution. The harm extends much further than the naming of some judge in New Mexico or a postmaster in Oregon. It sets a bad precedent and indicates a flippant disregard by a majority of the senate of those grave responsibilities that-were earnestly put at the door of the senate-over 140 years ago and belong there still.

Vacancies demand appointments. The constitution says the President shall appoint. It also says that the appointments shall not become complete without confirmation by the senate. A long and practically unbroken practice has directed that the senate approve unless it finds a ".legitimate reason against the appointee. But this senate will not even look at the appointee. It will not consider his qualifications. It turns its nose up at the appointments. It should be said that five Progressives, including Borah and Johnson, voted with the regular Republicans, accepting fully their obligations of office.

This breach of duty upon the part of the senate, this attempt to sequester positions "for the faithful," or to clip Mr. Hoover of the power still vested with him, is comparable to another disappointing episode in American history where a chief executive, with the connivance of the senate, showed hectic haste and rude disregard for the rights of the incoming President. Says Morse in his "Life of Thomas Jefferson":

"On the evening of March 3, 1801, being the last day of Federalist domination in the United States, the functionaries of the mornbund party were. busy in a not very reputable way. President Adams was making Federalist nominations to official positions. and sending them into the Senate. which was rapidly confirming them, and the Secretary of State was signing commissions with zealous dispatch. The hour of midnight came upon him while thus employed, and a dramatic tale represents Levi Lincoln, who was to be Attorney-General under Jefferson, walking in with Mr. Jefferson's watch in his hand, and staying this process of office filling precisely at 12 o'clock, though many unsigned commissions still lay on the table."

These midnight appointments have remained in history a shadowy reproach upon President John Adams, a great patriot during the Revolution and when America needed determined men.

Clutching for power is never a pretty nor an attractive procedure. The senate has not raised its dignity or repute in the country by these tactics. It is not merely evading a plain duty but it is deliberately doing so for the purpose of passing the appointments from President Hoover to whom they belong to the incoming President, to whom they do not belong.

TWO SENTENCES

James Verecha, a particularly repulsive bandit killer, although a youth, received a death sentence upon a plea of guilty to murder last week at Chicago.

Barring the ancient dispute about the death penalty, Verecha certainly had earned as extreme a penalty as the law provided. He murdered brutally and needlessly. With the transparent cunning of an animal he simulated insanity, snarling like a beast but pretending indifference to his fate.

And yet there were two other youths some eight years ago, gilded youths, cunning in more than an animal way, who had killed needlessly and brutally too. They received but life sentences, upon a similar plea and in the same city.

Of course there is always the honest personal equation to consider in the enforcement of justice. Loeb and Leopold had a different judge than Verecha and certain sincere differences of opinion must always be expected to naturally in-

fluence the final judgment entered. But with Loeb and Leopold there was wealth, great wealth, a reputed fee of World about 200 B. C.

\$100,000 to a noted and resourceful criminal lawyer, fat per diems to glib experts who pointed out the difference between tweedledee and tweedledum and located the medulla oblongata out somewhere on 13th Avenue.

When those young men escaped capital punishment a heavy blow was inflicted upon the administration of justice, in spite of the fact that a great many men in humble stations have received even less punishment than they for murder.

Comparisons of this kind naturally bring to the fore the eternal question: If penniless Verecha must die to expiate his vicious crimes why should not Loeb and Leopold receive the same punishment for as deliberate and vicious an offense made doubly inexcusable because of the opportunities life afforded them?

"THE GENTLEMAN FROM LOUISIANA"

Last week Senator Huey Long started a filibuster in the senate—that is he purposely talked against time and clogged still further the slowly moving machinery of the government. He stood on the track and virtually stopped the express for the fun of it. To accomplish this he merely kept the floor and discussed a multitude of things. He told stories, some of them good ones. He recited poetry, some of which might be applied to himself. The verse we have in mind is this:

"When I asked her to wed, 'Go to - father; she said, And-she knew that I knew that her father was dead, And she knew that I knew what a life

he had led. And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said: 'Go to father'."

Senator Long appears to have great mental and physical vigor, nor must it. be concluded that all his ideas lack virtue merely because he raves and rants a great deal. Even a senator must have exercise.

But the quoted verse has a peculiar personal application to the gentleman from Louisiana. A man like Senator Long makes extremely bitter political enemies just as he often makes warm political friends. Down in Louisiana those who oppose him cannot mention his name without grinding their teeth, and since the Southerner, at least in the presence of ladies, would not care to resort to profanity or even an expletive, "Go to father, Huey" might not be an inappropriate way of referring to the kingfish from the delta of the Mississippi.

NEW RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT

Loss of passenger traffic resulting from economic depression and from the competition of highway bus and automobile, combined with the high costs of maintaining and operating the present expensive types of railway equipment, are forcing railroad management to seek new transportation methods for their salvation.

Press reports have just announced a new type of self-propelled passenger coach engineered by one of the larger Michigan manufacturers challenging present railway methods.

Its novelty lies in combining the features of the railway coach, the automobile, the airplane and even the dirigible, producing a streamline vehicle of extremely light weight and capable of high speed with safety and riding comfort.

The power unit, springs and axles are of automotive design, the streamlining carries the latest principles of airplane construction and the metal used is the same as that used in the Navy's new dirigibles. The car is one-quarter the weight of a modern steel railway coach, though of approximately the same dimensions. It is equipped with the latest in air conditioning devices. Its cost of operation is estimated at less than one-tenth the cost of operating a standard passenger train, while the capital investment is onetwentieth as great.

Modern engineers believe that the answer to the railroads' difficulties lies in the development of light, high speed, single units running at shorter intervals to replace the long, heavy and expensive trains now in use.

Railroads in their rights-of-way possess property of great value, that should give them control of land transportation whenever they are able to reduce their investments in expensive equipment with attending high operating costs to a point commensurate with those of their competitors on the highway and in the air.

Inventors appear to be turning back to the railway industry as a lucrative field, and given equal opportunity in competition, meeting progress with progress through modernization of their equipment, the railroads should be able to meet changing economic conditions and regain their dominant position in the industry of transportation.

Yawning is a distinct benefti to a human being. It tends to restore the equilibrium of the air pressure between the middle ear and the The boys naturally prefer a return of one centoutside air and often produces a feeling of re- avo on each copy to no sale, and the unblush-

About one-fourth of the gold produced is consumed as coinage. The remainder is consumed in dentistry, jewelry, gilding and gold

Aluminum was first isolated in 1838 by scientists Davy and Wohler. In 1886 Hamilton V. Castner of New York perfected a plan of manufacturing aluminum as a sheet metal.

The Mammoth Cave was discovered by accident in 1809, when a bear he had wounded led a hunter named Hutchings to its lair, an entrance to the cave.

in the United States are located in the State of Antipater of Palestine is thought to have

Forty-two of the 55 highest mountain peaks

BOUT seventy two hours from now and Christmas eve will have rolled around again . . . it can be a very splendid sort of occasion-with a truly softening and sweetening influence . . . it can go about erasing a lot of cares which have accumulated throughout the year . . . it can also be the worst mockery imaginable . . . it can be another factor in destroying the illusions of little people who have pinned their last remaining hope on this one night-when surely SOMETHING will happen to make them happy for a change . . . too often, nothing does . . . certainly you must realize it, that Christmas can be very, very beautiful . . . and that its very beauty can make it ugly and damaging to those for whom Christmas in the modern sense is unattainable . . . do what you can about it . . . if you look around, you'll find plenty to do . . .

POME

H'ray, h'ray, h'ray, H'raw, h'raw, h'raw! Yesterday the sun came out. The ice began to thaw. -Metrom

The poetry is terrible, but the streets around town have been so slippery and so dangerous to drive on that we welcome any verse commemorating the improve-

Leave it to California. The governor is busy signing pardons to free all the state prohibition act violators who wound up in prison in the sunshine-never-rain-lotsa-roses state. But he decided to get up at midnight to do it and he had the pardons specially printed up so they'd be suitable for framing.

Why is it that a football player or an athlete n any line is just a football player and an athlete as long as he remains within the field of his physical endeavors, but once he steps into other realms and gets married, divorced or shot or something, he invariably becomes a

> It's now getting so that the gent who ISN'T confined to his home and bed with flu or a cold or both is the exception. Hurry up folks, get well, this is the wrong season to be laid up. Wait until after New Year's. Better time then.

Three days to Christmas. Beer before Christmas? Yeah, but the same stuff that's been peddled around here since the noble 18th was made

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE BEARERS

We were his friends! A month ago At golf he called us three to play, And now beneath the silent snow We put his coffined form away. I rather fancy that he knew This last grim task for him we'd do.

He suffered pain and spoke no word. Today I heard his widow tell, Just six months back the news he heard. That never again would-he-be well. And so that very afternoon -We played, he knew he'd leave us soon.

Well, here we are! The final-task Which any friend can do for friend. On earth no more of us he'll ask. Yonder's the grave, and 'tis the end, Except that gallant soul will wait To meet us when we share his fate. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1907 No paper because of Christmas day.

Opinions Of Others

Our boys leave the distributing room of La Opinion between the hours of 4 and 5 in the afternoon to make the sales of their papers. Forty or fifty lads devote themselves to this work by means of which they are able to earn daily a sum sufficient for their own support, and in some cases for their families.

A MAD NEWSPAPER

We regret to say, however, that there are some people in this community who are so lacking in a sense of charity to these small vendors and really so destitute of shame and conscience. that they have devised an ingenious method of reading the paper without buying it, and so deprive the newsboy of his sole means of making an humble living. This plan is that of renting the paper. The circumstance that the boy obtains his papers in the afternoon, and is not expected to return unsold copies for credit until the next morning, gives these "leasers" of periodicals ample time to digest all the printed information they desire. The newsboys really have no alternative these days about consenting to the arrangement, for, in many instancés, they must either "rent" their papers, or obtain no remuneration at all, so many of the public are refusing to buy copies, though they can

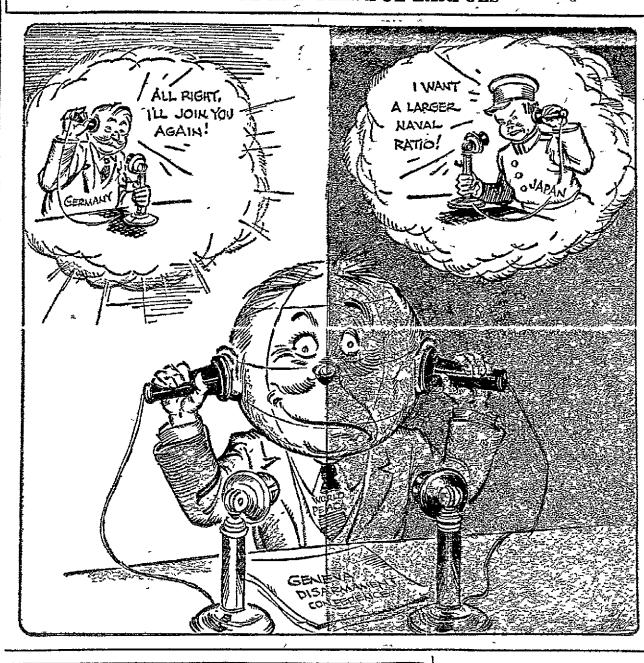
well afford to do so. In our opinion, and no doubt in that of other newspaper publishers, this is a detestable, if not a criminal practice. It interferes drastically with business and tends to demoralize youth. ing chentele who can well afford to invest in is not so easy as it is in the childa newspaper daily retain the other four cent-

avos in their miserly pockets. Unless we are able to abolish this reprehensible custom within the immediate future, we shall refuse to offer our periodical for sale through any retail dealers. Then those that desire to know what is transpiring not only in Santo Domingo and in the republic, but throughout the world as well, will have to peruse copies on file at our office, and we can assure these parasitical niggards that they shall pay much more for the opportunity of thus keeping abreast of the times than the pitiful five centavos they should now pay the newsboy for a copy of La Opinion.—La Opinion (Santo Domingo.)

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BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A GOOD CURE FOR NERVES Our nervous readers—may their water or bay rum. number decrease—will find this report interesting or irritating, acnervousness.

Lest some nervous reader misunderstand perhaps we had better (J. W.) brefly classify all cases of "nerves," 'weak nerves." "neurasthema." 'nervous exhaustion" or "nervous breakdown"; First are the neurack-"weak nerves" as the excuse or ali- nored. bi for their selfish sinful or criminal conduct. Second are the misguided victums of all sorts of functional and organic maladies who drift along on their own or maybe some quackish doctor's diagnosis of "Just nerves." in both classes one finds many in-[dividuals who take advantage of diagnosis or treatment of individual the ignorance of their friends and especially their relatives who put -up with a lot of ill-behavior on the part of the "nervous wreck" out-of

false sentiment of sympathy. That's my attitude on the "nerve" obsession or racket, and those who are practicing nervous imposition on the world or their intimate friends or relatives need not waste any sarcasm on me in reference to my coldblooded view, for I think I've heard about all the changes the neuracketeers can whine in justification of their little scheme for easing thru life at the expense of

the gullible folk around them. Every little while some victim of a quackish diaghosis of "nerves" or 'nerve exhaustion" writes in to thank me for having jolted him out of it and given him - hearthy desire to find out what really ailed him. This leads to a change of doctors and a thoro physical examination just as the no one ever imagined the patient was "nervous." Thus the actual trouble may be discovered and proper treatment instituted and health restored.

Here's a former victim of "nerves" who suggests a cure which I believe would clear up thousands of such cases if we could only persuade the "nervous" ones to take it:

You surely hit the nail on the head when you say "nerves" are

Two years ago I had such shaky "nerves" that I thought I was going insane. But here I am, still sound in body and mind. I was always looking for sympathy and finding fault with every little thing . . . But I had two children to take care of and I knew just what would happen to them if I went away on a rest cure or entered a hospital. The first time I read your

view of "nerves" I was hurt and angry. . . . So now whenever I feel I am getting nervous I open up the wash tub and start rubbing away my nerves. That's a good cure. You forget your nerves when you have to wash some pret-

children. Saves doctor bills, too. I say "Hurrah for Dr. Brady." The main drawback about this cure, in the eyes of the worst sufferers, is that you have to have some children to work for. When children come nervous imposition less household.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Gland Treatment game Has gland treatment the property of giving long life and greater vi tality or vigor . . ? (M. L.)

Answer-No. That's just a racket of quacks and nostrúm mongers. Resorcin Stains Gray Hair Reddish Brown No doubt you know your dan-

druff remedy leaves a brown stain and therefore is a boon to those . . (Mrs. C. H. J.)

mixed with the black or brown McDonald and A. J. Allen, of the Answer—Yes, but light blond University of Pennsylvania. This promising bush league rookie. hair does not look much better ray, which consists of ultra-violet when so stained. That is the one light rays, is believed to be of great drawback about applying the dan- value in the treatment of deep bac- great riches while others get their

| alcohol, witch hazel extract, toilet How to Think

cording to the character of their the brain to think quickly and last November casualties, clearly? My game requires that I went away disappointed. think with speed. I am an athlete.

general health and hygiene and downcast at the drubbing they reyour brain will be at its best. Too ceived a month or so ago they manfrequently in professional or quasi- age to conceal it very well indeed. eteers, that is, persons who plead professional athletics this is 1g- stance, on opening day perhaps nev-

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink him in the best of humor and reand a stamped, self-addressed en- turned them in the same fashion. velope is enclosed Requests for cases cannot be considered Address Dr. William Brady, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent:

The Tinymites

THE elf who stood beneath the gate to Santa Land cried, "This is great! You lads, I know, are Tinymites. You called on us last If you have come to lend a hand, old Santa Claus will think that's grand. There's plenty that you all can do, 'cause we're real busy

"Of course you know that Christmas Day is not so very far away. And, think of all the girls and boys who want things Christmas morn. "We'll have to work both night and day to get things cleared out of our way. You lads will enjoy being here, as sure as you are born." * * *

"Of course we will," said Scouty. "We have journeyed to this place to see what's going on. And now we know. We'll gladly go to work. "Old Santa is a real good friend. On all of us he can depend. When come later on think of much else. we sail in, we'll promise you that none of us will shirk."

"I'm glad I brought you on your milled around before the gavel fell. ride. You seem real tackled that you're here, so everythings all

"Right back to Weeland I must go." The airship then went up real slow. The Times watched it pick-up speed and sail right out of sight.

"All right," the elf said, "Come

with me and Santa Claus you'll shortly see. He's working in a toyshop, but he'll stop to say hello. "Some new, fine helpers he won't mind. In fact he will be pleased, ise to accept the Fascist regime "as

know." They reached the toy shop and walked in. There stood old Santa, with a grin. "Ah! Welcome, Tiny-

"Last year you called, and helped | conductors! ty dirty suits and dresses for your me then. Now you are here to help again. I hope it will be fun and that you'll have your best time yet." the cheapest way to cure a cold is (Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.) to buy a drug store. (The Times cut down Christmas trees in the next story.)

> NEED TONS OF GAS Chicago - Airplanes flying the

forget.

coast to coast route do not measure their mileage "to a gallon." They figure out the mileage "to a ton." One company's tri-motored planes use about 2500 gallons, or seven and a half tons of gasoline in the crosscountry run. The single-engined mail planes burn about 825 tons of gas on the trip. RAY FOR CANCER

Philadelphia—The discovery of a new ray was reported to the Amerwho have some gray or white hairs ican Chemical Society by Drs. Ellis cancer research laboratories of the plank down \$25,000 or so for a druff remedy-a solution of 10 terial infection and in the study of bigges kick out of a low auto grains of resorcin in the ounce of cancer.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—If any of those hundreds lucky enough to get a seat in either senate or house galleries on the opening day of the "lame duck" session expected to see woe-Suggestions on rules on training begone expressions on the faces of

They were conspicuously absent. If the old-timers, even those who have spent virtually their Answer—Take good care of your whole careers "on the bill," are Jim Watson of Indiana, for iner lived more up to his title of

> first to arrive on the senate floor and the typical "Watsonesque" back-slapping and shoulder-draping had lost none of its fervor. -Watson took the few sly jibes at

"Sunny Jim." He was one of the

Smoot Cheerful Reed Smoot of Utah, dean of the senate, habitually serious and longfaced, seemed more cheerful than usual.. These are the last days of

something close to 30 years "on the hill" for Smoot. Smoot roamed the floor before the vice president's gavel fell opening the session, cordially shaking hands with his colleagues and ex-

changing pleasantries. Vice President Curtis, humorously dubbed by some colleagues the "lamest duck of them all," because, they explain, he was "retired by the whole country" instead of a state or congressional district, was in good form. He is presiding over what in all probability be his last congress--participating in his last session of the senate in any form. He met all with a smile, found time to chuckle a bit at the humor of old friends.

House is Busy In the house the kidding was a bit more severe and open, but everybody seemed to have a good time. The congressmen, for one thing, were so interested in that vote on prohibition which was to But they did do a little joshing in good-natured fashion at their The pilot of their airship cried, more unfortunate brethren as they

Barbs

Washington's famous cherry trees won't blossom until spring, but Democrats expect plums to be ready for picking thereabout as early as

Under Premier Mussolini's amnesty proposal, Italy's political prisoners will be freed on their promyou'll find. He'll teach you how to an accomplished fact." Prisoners, work on toys until he's sure you after all, could hardly argue with know."

large says a doctor, that there hardmites," said he. "Old friends I ne'er by will be standing room for mankind. What a chance for street car Putting triendly advice together,

In 500 years population will be so

Most things bought at a high

price last longer-but not so with New Year's resolutions. The old gray mare had her dis-

advantages, of course, but she didn't freeze up when you went to the medicine show.

Maybe fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong-but they can manage to look like it to one hundred million Americans.

They frown on ball players playg the ponies, but it's all right at this time of year for managers to

Some prefer a good name to license number for 1933.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-'Noel Coward, whose airy, sophisticated touch has sparkled in many a comedy, denies he has gone serious. Despite the pédantic weighing of his colossal pageant, "Cavalcade," he professes to be apathetic toward causes.

This seasonal visitor from England says he has no "mission" as a playwright and can't work himself into a feverish excitement in support of or in opposition to any reform, movement or what-not. He thinks comedy is the more difficult and fascinating medium and has no ambition to quit entirely for the heavy stuff.

I asked him if he burned with any patriotic zeal when he wrote "Cavalcade," which set the British lion to purring with majestic pride.
"I did not," answered Mr. Coward (who, it has been hinted, may be made a "Sir"). "'Cavalcade' merely is the study of a certain gallantry" and so on.

Coward does love his country and he supports the crown. He thinks royalty and all its trappings, and all of the tradition of England are essential to the Englishman's contentment and security. But, as he explains it: "It's not a sort of jingoism that makes the Englishman that way. It's just a tenderness for The point he made was that he

had no intention of being a public relations counsel for the empire, puffing its glory. Coward On Hollywood

Nor has the fact that the movie rights to "Cavalcade" went to an American company caused him the slightest loss of sleep. He appears pleased that so many players from England vere assembled to help do the job, but thinks

Hollywood can hold up its end very

well. He won't even have final approval of the picture before its re-Coward, who seems able to do. just about everything in the theater, is tremendously interested in Hollywood. But he won't go there

right soon. That is, to act.

He told me he discussed his acting prospects with certain of our movie powers, but he believes that. while his appearance might be 'helpful" to the movies in New York, the rest of the country doesn't know enough about him. "But later on-" Later on, per-

Naturally, Coward would require heavy wage to act in the movies. f the rest of the country comes to know him well enough to warrant his taking such a wage—and the movie makers paying 1t—that ought, to be all that's necessary.

New Year's For Actors Mabel Taliaferro drops in to tell of grand plans for the Actors, Dinner club ball on New Year's ever which surely sounds like one of the most elaborate public functions to It should be elaborate, considering the price they've got on tick-

But, after all, the actors never balked at the cost w - it came tohelping out anybody else. Now the problem is to feed many hundreds, of unemployed among them.

Mahatma Gandhi seems to be getting into the bad habit of starving between fasts. _ -



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Beer Bill Is Sure to Have Congress O. K.

Moderates See Chance to Postpone Action on Prohibition Repeal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Beer of 4 per cent volume appears to be a legislative certainty irrespective of President Hoover's position though, to be sure, there is no assurance that he

will veto the proposal. Wets and drys concede that some change in the existing situation on prohibition is essential and while some of the latter still respect that strict enforcement is the solution together with proper public respect for law, the moderates who are thinking of prohibition from, a broad point of view see in the beer bill a chance to retain federal prohibition and postpone indefinitely the repeal of the eighteenth amend-

To put it another way, the drys have a very critical choice to make. If the beer bill is defeated or vetoed and then fails to pass over the presidential veto, the momentum behind repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be intensified at once. The first business of the extra session will be to get the repeal amendment voted on and it is apparent now that while the repeal amendment will require some modi-fication to get through the senate the next congress will put it on its way to the states.

If, on the other hand, a beer bill has been passed and the country is ahead of it the prospect of an ex-periment with legalized beer, the dry forces will have an opportunity to appeal to the public to await the outcome of the beer legislation before committing itself to anything

Another factor in the situation is the need for revenue. The drys have had several desertions from their ranks in congress because of the wide-spread belief that the federal deficit can be materially cut down by beer taxes. Some of the drys dispute this vigorously but realize just the same that so long as tax reduction is held out as an inducement to vote for beer it will be political threat to many a member of congress who is expected to help reduce the income tax burden.

Extremists Firm

What should dry strategy be under the circumstances? It is evident that the extremists among the drys want to yield an inch in the concompromise. But the middle-of-thesome kind. To refuse to yield might mean the loss of all the ground which the prohibitionists feel has ons which have sought to regulate the liquor traffic.

There are many members of congress who are ready to fight for an mined by the courts. amendment to the repeal resolution. They want the saloon protected and



SIR WILLIAM BLACKSTONE, the celebrated English jurist was born in 1723, in London. He was a judge, a member of Parliament, and the author of "Commentaries on the Laws of England," yet like many other brilliant men of his time, he believed that witches existed.

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NEXT: What was the original purpose of bull fighting?

preparing even in the next congress | this session are bright. And incidento fight unqualified repeal and they tally if it passes the congress will have hopes of blocking it in the senate. This group is for the most part ready to concede the enactment of a beer bill now would be wise and expedient.

How can a dry justify a vote of a 4 per cent beer bill? The answer is who have been dominant will not that apart from the revenues needed and the disposition of the Demotroversy. Many of them would pre-fer to lose valiantly in what they till they find out what beer taxes regard as a great cause than to will bring, the issue is one which the courts may have to pass upon. road groups feel that the tide is A dry might say to his constituents sweeping against prohibition and that he voted for the measure to exthat the country wants a change of pedite it toward judicial determina-

It has been reported that if Mr. Hoover signed a beer bill, he would been gained since the eighteenth do so on the same general principle, amendment was adopted especially namely that the power of congress the body of judicial decisions and to fix the alcoholic content beyond the point which had previously been considered non-intoxicating should once and for all be deter-

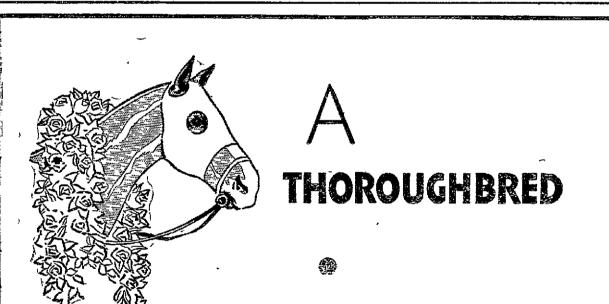
With several drys in both houses leaning toward a vote in favor of a dry states made immune from inva- beer bill and the wets solidly for it, sion against their will. They are the chances of beer legislation at

have an opportunity to experiment by statute with the problem of preventing the return of the old fashioned saloon—at least until the repeal of modification of the eighteenth amendment settles whether congress or the states are to take care of that police job.

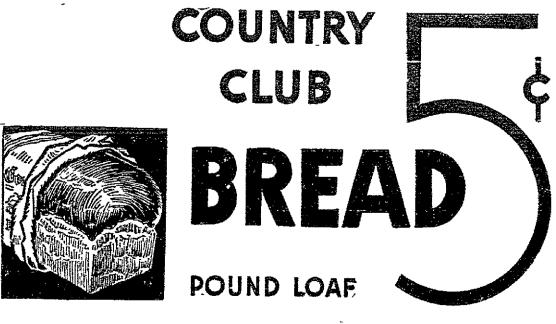
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Find Little Milk Or Cream Is Used By Rural People

Surveys Reveal Children On Farms Drink More Coffee and Tea

BY W. F. WINSEY

Inquiries addressed to the heads of milk assembling plants in several townships of northeastern Wisconsin prove that only a small amount of milk and cream is being consumed on the farms. The main reason for the low consumption of milk is that farmers do not wish to be bothered with the carrying milk from the coolers to the kitchens each morning and that children drink coffee, it is said. The reason given for the limited use of cream on the farms is that farmers are compelled to pay city prices for cream and only a very few do any skimming themselves.

Votes taken recently in the schools of two counties showed that the milk drinkers in the schools ranged from 5 to 12 per cent of the entire number of pupils. The balance of the pupils were coffee and tea drinkers. Milk drinking campaigns conducted by the home economics extension service of the college of agriculture, has converted large numbers of coffee drinking pupils of the rural schools into

"Among the counties that have had county-wide campaigns to promote the use of milk and dairy products are Columbia, Dane, Door, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jefferson, Ken- had ridden to town on the axle of osha, Kewaunee, LaCrosse, Mil- Shaner's car.

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waukee, Langlade, Monroe, Oneida, Outagamie, Pierce, Rock, Sha-Prepare Plan to wano, Trempealeau, Walworth, Washburn and Wood," says a Madicon report.

had these milk and dairy products programs this year," continues the report. "For one week the schools, clubs, merchants and health workers of the county cooperated in by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, Miss Gladys Stillman and Miss Gladys Meloche, of the home economics extension department of the W1sconsin College of Agriculture and by the county agricultural agents."

vice president of the cheese federa-"That there is need for work of this kind is shown by the fact that at the beginning of the week's program, in some of the schools, oneand of the children were dainking no milk, while only one-eighth of them drank three cups of milk each

'Quart of milk a day for every child and a pint for every grown-up is the standard which it is hoped will be reached as a result of these milk campaigns.'

THAT'S A FOWL TRICK

Tacoma, Wash. - Many people were amused the other morning to see several policemen chasing a diminutive bantam rooster up and down the street. They finally arrested the fowl and took it to the police station to try to establish its identity. Two men, Harry Shaner and A. O. Patterson recognized the rooster as one belonging to one of Shaner's neighbors. The chicken

PRICE

Solve Loan Issue "Rock-co and Columbia-co have

Hope to Work Out Proposal for Action by State Legislature

Madison (P) The committee apbringing the story of the health pointed by the Wisconsin Council value of milk and dairy products looking toward an adjustment of of Agriculture to prepare legislation to everyone in the county. As- farm and home mortgages came to sistance in the project was given Madison today for its first meeting. Members of the committee are Senator-elect B. J. Gehrmann of Mellen, chairman of the council; Herman Ihde, Neenah, secretary, and William Hutter, Spring Green,

> tion. The meeting was to be held late today. While it has been agreed that some kind of a bill will be presentman eat pricipalized 1979 and at he mittee is undetermined what the nature of the legislation will be. It

has been given two proposals. One is to set up governmental machinery through which mortgages on farms and homes may be adjusted to avoid foreclosures. There is considerable doubt as to the constitutionality of such an arrangement. The second plan is to adopt the vountary system used in Iowa where committees were appointed in each county to conduct discus

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sions between debtors and creditors women when foreclosure threatened. The committee will work first on the legislative plan.

WHY LEARN TOO MUCH

"What Every Should Know About an Automobile" in a course of eight lectures. But the women probably thought it was to their advantage to not know too much about automobiles, for Boston-John F. Wostrum thought there were only ten at the opening he'd give men a break and teach lecture.

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Charity Ball Next Week at Country Club

LL PROCEEDS of the charity ball to be sponsored by the King's Daughters next Tuesday night at North Shore Country club, will be turned over to the milk dispensary fund of the organization. The milk dispensary which was organized this fall, with the cooperation of the Appleton Pure Milk company, opened on Thanksgiving day at Salvation Army headquarters, and gives out between 1,800 and 2,000 quarts of milk and 400 pounds of cottage cheese each month.

Each family given a card for milk is investigated thoroughly and, if deserving, is given an adequate supply of pasteurized bottled milk of high test. People getting milk may pay whatever they are able. Cottage cheese is given on Fridays and bread is given on a few days

This work will be continued as long as funds are available. Mrs. J. P. Frank is receiving donations. Founded in 1885

The Order of King's Daughters was founded in the United States in 1885, and has grown until it is now international. It is non-sectarian, and its aim is to give help and cheer to those in need.

The Infant Welfare Circle of King's Daughters was organized in Appleton Oct. 16, 1923, by a group of women interested in doing welfare work. A year and a half later, a second circle, the Community Comfort Circle, was formed.

Each circle supported itself by its own resources and each followed its own program of work. In 1929 the first charity ball was held at Cinderella ballroom on Dec. 27. It was sponsored jointly by the two circles and met with signal success. In 1930 both circles felt that divided they could work only on a small scale, but that the potential resources of 36 women, if the circles joined, would be almost unlimited. The two circles merged on Oct. 28, 1930, and became known as Appleton

King's Daughters.

Present officers of the organization are Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah, president; Mrs. P. A. Paulson, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Wakeman, second vice president; Mrs. Heber Pelkey, secretary; Mrs. Bernard Brand, assistant secretary; Mrs. Carlton Saecker, treasurer; and Mrs. J. N. Fisher, assistant treasurer. Mrs. J. H. Marston and Mrs. J. P. Frank are members of the executive board from the organization at large.

The executive board consists of all officers and two members at large. One general mee mg a month is held, most of the work being done by committees and the executive

Foundation Created

Appleton Foundation, a corporation which has the right to receive and dispense gifts of money which may be donated, was created shortsectarian. The first gift to the Foundation was an endowment of \$15,-000 for a maternity free bed in St. Elizabeth hospital by Appleton King's Daughters. All money earned by the two circles in the past was but into this fund.

In addition to the milk dispensary, one of the projects of the King's through the efforts of the members Harvard University, Cambridge, and not only furnishes an income for the organization but makes it possible for people to obtain clothing and other necessities at a low cost so that they do not have to

depend on charity. The committee in charge of arrangements for the charity ball ways a generous contributor to the next Tuesday includes Mrs. Karl holiday homecoming in Appleton, Stansbury, chairman; Mrs. P. A. again has a number of students Paulson, Mrs. William Wing, Jr., bound for their homes here. They Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. Ar- include Leo Schiebler, son of thur Wakeman, Appleton; Mrs. Charles Schiebler, 1122 W. Spencer-John Sensenbrenner and Mrs. James st; Harvey Kranhold, son of Mr. Bergstrom, Neenah.

Santa Claus Gives

Catholic Order of Foresters and Verrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank juveniles attended the supper and Verrier, 537 N. Center-st; Frank Christmas party Tuesday night at Murphy, 813 E. College-ave; Alois Catholic home. A covered dish Liethen, son of Mrs. Ann Liethen, Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts and Christmas stockings filled with candy, nuts, and fruit to each juvenile, and gifts to the adults. A number of the children sang songs, danced, and gave piano selections.

Following Santa's visit, the adults children were taken to the Fox theatre. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Staidl and Mrs. R. G. Van Sustern, and prizes at schaf-kopf went to Mrs. J. B. Letter and Mrs. F. Haberman.

QUICK CHANGE ARTIST

Jacksonville, Fla.—The thief who stole R. D. Baker's car changes his automobile like an ordinary person changes his coat. He just gets out of one and onto another. As soon as he became tired of Baker's car, he stopped in front of A. M. Crabtree's house, left Baker's car and drove off with Crabtree's.

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She's keeping the typewriters both of society editors and dramatic critics busy in New York describing her as the loveliest debutante and one of the comeliest actresses of the current social and theatrical seasons For Whitney Bourne (above), daughter of Mrs. Harvey Bow Gibson, not only is making her bow to Park Avenue society this season, but also has a role in a current Broadway play.

Students Returning to Homes for Christmas

HE annual trek of Appleton of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, 606 N. schools in various parts of the country began last week, and every train and bus brings more of them home for the two week vacation from classroom routine and mid-

Among those who come from a In after the two circles merged. The Nashville, Tenn.; and Richard Pfef- ning. Bernice Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fd Sewell Dale Mr. won by Mrs. Max Eggert, Mrs. Joseph Schwerke, with and Mrs. Fd Sewell Dale Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sewell Dale Mr. and Mrs. E ferle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfefferle, E. Washington-st, and Em- st, and Mary and Margaret Plank, mett Mortell, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. David Mortell, 301 S. State-st, students at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. Pfefferle as a member of the Notre Dame football with their parents. squad. George and Carl Baldwin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Daughters is the resale shop. This Baldwin, 707 S. State-st, will arrive shop is stocked and run entirely the latter part of the week from

> Gordon Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, 106 E. Lawrence-st, is home from Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, III. Many From U. W.

The University of Wisconsin, aland Mrs. Fred Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect-ave, and a member of the football team at Wisconsin; Thomas Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gifts to Children H. Ryan, 705 S. Mellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John About 60 members of Women's Neller, 410 E. Washington-st; Joseph 214 S. State-st; Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, 229 N. Park-ave; and Charles Peerenboom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, 333 W. Eighth-st, who is doing post-graduate work at the University this year. The latter will have as his guest for Christmas, Following Santa's visit, the adults Dan Sutter of New Jersey, a student were entertained at cards and the in the chemical engineering school at the University.

From Marquette University at Milwaukee come Stephen Konz, son Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Oneida-st, and William Hegner, son of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Hegner, 722 S. State-st. Return From Rosary

William Fountain, 620 W. Fifth-st; Baldwin school, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Maud McGinty, 125 N. Rankin-Miss Marjorie Jacobson, daughter st; and Myrtle Beelen, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Jacobson, 727 Mr. and Mrs. John Beelen, route 3, E. Franklin-st, who is a first year Appleton, will arrive from Rosary and Mrs. R. T. Gage. 420 W. Fifth-Plank, 340 W. Prospect-ave, students at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, will spend the holidays

Polly Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Northfield, Minn., and Josephine G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College-ave, will be home from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she is working for her M. A. degree in speech.

A group of Appleton students at La Crosse State Teachers' college returned to their homes last week for a two weeks' holiday. Among them are Robert and Helen Kunitz, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, 114 W. Washington-st; Helen Dengel, daughter of Mrs. Anna Dengel, 229 W. College-ave; Evelyn Ingenthron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ingenthron, 617 N. Rankin-st; and Ruth Gillette, daughter of Mrs. A. Gillette, 1121 N. Morrison-st.

Younger Girls A large number of younger girls will arrive Friday from St. Mary Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, to spend the holidays in Appleton home from the Illinois School of

Among them are Katherine Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, 523 N. Durkee-st; Constance and Mary Flanagan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, route 2, Appleton; Laura Carroll, who will spend the vacation with Mrs E. F. Carroll, 545 N. Appleton-st; Jane Virginia Tomske, niece of Mrs. F. J. Kobussen, 825 W. Fourth-st; Marion Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobs, 308 E. Harrison-st; Frances

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Grocery, and then again on Christmas Eve.

SANTA CLAUS

Tornow Is ${\it Leaderof}$

OHN. TORNOW was: elected president of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church at the annual meeting Tuesday night at the parish school auditorium. Max Buske was chosen vice president, Arlin Jennerjahn, reasurer, and Chester Merkle, sec-

 ${\it Brotherhood}$

The bowling committee for the coming year includes Herman Holterman, William Groth, and Albert l'ank, the auditing committee consists of Arthur Ecker for one year and William Braeger for two years, and the property man is Otto Reetz. An entertainment committee to provide programs at the meetings during 1933 includes Arthur Ecker, chairman; Max Buske, and Herman Holterman. Seventeen members attended the meeting.

A Christmas party was held Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist church for the Women's Union of Thirty-one members the church. were present. Miss Mildred Eads read the Barretts of Wimpole Street" and songs were sung by Mrs. E. Hasselblad, Mrs. R. Harriman, and Mrs. W. S. Ryan. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments

The dinner postponed from Norember will be held Jan. 24, and the next meeting will be a "sacrifice" meeting, each member making a personal sacrifice and bringing the money saved to the meeting.

The international relations group of the Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor, 417 N. Durkee-st. Mrs. R. N. Clapp will have charge of the discussion on economic problems of the world society. The meeting is open to any

The G. O. P. club held a Christmas party Monday night at the home of Myra Kaphingst, route 6, Appleton. The evening was spent informally and gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be next Monday with Stella Murphy, 1427 W. College-ave.

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kluge were surprised Sunday night by a number of friends and relatives in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding Katherine Fountain, daughter of anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge, Mr. and Ramona Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kluge, Mr. and Kuschel, Mrs. Russell Petersen Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan, 703 S. Mem. Mrs. Ed Kluge and nephew, Reno, distance are Miss Mary Alsted, orial-dr; Helen McGrath, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Al- of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. McGrath, 429 family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kringel sted, 735 E. South-st, a student at W. Sixth-st; Esther Plant, niece of and family, Laura and Lucille Baldwin school, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Mand McGinty 125 N Bankin- Kluge, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ehlert and daughter, of at Mueller's tea room. Dinner was Embarrass: Louis Schartau, Readfield; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge, schafkopf was played. Prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sewall, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kringel, Black

> Forty-five girl employes of the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-Mrs. M. D. Smiley, 132 N. Green pany were entertained at their an-Bay-st, will arrive the latter part nual Christmas party Tuesday night of the week from Carleton college, in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. Dinner was served after which Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bridge and dice were played. Prizes Jacquot. Proceeds from the party at bridge were won by Mrs. Ann will be turned over to Girl Scouts. Bloomer, Miss Alma Mundinger, Miss Helen Vandehey, and Miss Marie Bunks, and at dice by Miss mas party Tuesday night in the Emma Jahnke. Santa Claus dis-

Creek; Arthur Kranke, Oshkosh;

Elmer Krueger, Embarrass; Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Stapel, Appleton.

tributed gifts to the guests. Hollenbeck, chairman; the Misses Marie Reick. Margaret Gosz, Marie Lewandoski, Frances Nitchka, Marie Hardt, Al-

George Barrett, 1123 N. Mason-st; and Elizabeth Dohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dohr, 303 E. So. Riv-

Marcus McGinty, nephew of Miss Maud McGinty, 125 N. Ranklin-st, Allen Adrians, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians, W. Summer-st; and Leo Spicer, State-st, will arrive from St. Norbert college, West De Pere, and Ivan Adrians, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians, will be Chiropody, Chicago.

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WRITER AND STAR MARRIED



It's real life and not reel life that Sidney Fox, youthful movie star, is posing for in the above as she is shown with her new husband Charles Beahan, a scenario writer. They awakened a justice of the peace at Harrison, N. Y., and were married at four in the morning.

Dinner and bridge entertained members of the Playmore Bridge club at their annual Christmas party Tuesday night in the Ivory room of Conway hotel. Prizes were won by Miss Edna Strey and Mrs. Russell Petersen. Gifts were exchanged. Those present were Mrs. Mrs. Peter Flynn, Mrs. Harvey Miss Edna Strey, Miss Marie Tillman, and Mrs. Carl Peotter.

The Four Leaf Clover club held a Christmas party Tuesday night served to eight members after which gifts were exchanged and lig. The club will meet Jan. 3.

Eleven tables of auction and contract bridge were in play at the benefit card party given at the Opechee-st. Tuesday afternoon. Drake, and at contract by Mrs. enth-st. Harwood Sturtevant and Mrs. J. L.

The T. O. P. club held a Christ-Green Room of Conway hotel. Dinner was served and bridge was The committee in charge of the played, Prizes were won by Margaarrangements included Miss Lynda ret Schneider, Mabel Kluess, and beasts of burden—yet they can do

Make Plans

PLANS for a Christmas party to be held Friday night at Moose hall were made at the meeting O. J. Thompson, Mrs. J. McClusky, of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at the hall. The party will begin at 6:45 in the evening and will include a program of recitations, songs, and musical selections by the children. Santa Claus will visit the party and distribute bags of candy, nuts, and fruit to the

Past Presidents of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, held a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matt Bauer, Meade-st. A short business meeting was held after which home of Mrs. H. L. Davis, 1236 E. cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Fumal and Mrs. John Prizes at auction were won by Mrs. Hughes. The next meeting will be Karl F. Hausmann and Miss Ruth Jan. 17 with Mrs. Hughes, W. Sev-

Equitable Reserve will hold a Christmas party for members and children Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus will visit the children.

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Those who will sing songs on the program are June Fumal, Dorothy their research, that some day man Nissen, Evelyn and Genevieve Rath, will fly by his own power on wings and Joyce Coley, recitations will be i of his own making.

given by Elsie and Donald Ernst, Mary Jane Waters, and Marjorie Vanderlinden, and instrumental selections will be presented by Dolores and Arnold Van Dinter, Walter Nissen, and Jane Montgomery.

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Gift Lists May Include Beauty Aids

BY ELSIE PIERCE M or ideas for the feminine gift list. I've searched for an extensive list of suggestions, and am passing them right on to readers. You're bound to find something for someone among these treasures.

Compacts; single, double, triple; compacts thin and compacts bulgy; compacts tiny or large as pancakes (the generous ones Mother used to make); compacts plain and compacts fancy-there's no end to the variety of these. Everywoman has one, or if she hasn't, wants one. For they make a definite appeal to feminie vanity. Equipped with enough money pieces and a knowledge of the taste of the individual for whom the compact is intended, that's all you need. Success is preordained. For compact creators have outsmarted themselves, such is the keen competition in the

There are wafer thin compacts with powder in cake form or in sifter or loose in a compartment to itself. These powder holders are for the woman who uses no other make-up or prefers to keep her powder separate from all else. Similar compacts for rouge alone. Doubles have rouge and powder, the latter in cake or sifter form (most women are getting away from the cake powder). Then the triple compacts with lipstick or lip rouge in addition to cheek rouge and powder.

The pancake powder holders have been popular for some time. They come equipped with soft puff, also piece of buckram through which the powder sifts. Really beautiful ones can now be had for a "song." Many stores include the monogram to make it more personal. Magnifying Mirrors

The magnifying mirrors so important to successful make-up and so expensive a few years ago can now be had at a most moderate price. Beauties they are, and they do a big bit of magnifying her beauty.

A set of scales for bedroom or bathroom will help her keep her



Dear Mrs. Post: What in general are the social obligations of a young single girl to her family. I mean, does a young girl, living at home with parents, owe them anything in a social way in so far as her men and girl friends, her entertainments her parents in a financial way, which the girl today is often not. And it is this last girl that I am

thinking of. Are there not respon- rics. sibilities to her home, which eti-

Answer: This question resolves itself into one of consideration of the parents for their daughter and of they become most women. The the daughter for her parents, which can best be achieved by kindness of attitude and affection on the part of all concerned. I can give you rules such as that a girl should, if possible, be encouraged to see her friends at home, and that she should be able to make her own engagements without being held accountable for a detailed report on where she went, how long she stayed, whom she saw and what they said. (She is far more likely to tell them if not questioned.) On her side she her parents' house and treat them hostess and not as though they were the landlord or the housekeeper. But as I said, this is all an adjustment of affection, which is something that has flowered since her babyhood or for some reason wilt-ed—or even perished. The only ad-

Answer: If her mother-in-law does the housework herself, the natural impulses of a really fine lady would be to take part of the work as her share. Having married into a house, it is her duty to adapt herself to its erquirements, whatever they may be, to the best of her ability, it is also her mother-in-law's duty to be reasonable and kind. (Copyright, 1932)

Flapper Fanny Says



Most office workers long since their day's reading.

FESTIVE INFORMALITY

for informal Christmas parties have grand for five o'clock parties too. her going out, her amusements, are a way of incorporating the dinner- you a study in browns and old tentively." -The words were too her going out, her amusements, are jacket idea into their making. They ivory, with a touch of gold. The courteous.

concerned? A girl living in an ear- jacket idea into their making. They high-waisted princess skirt is made "You aren't but I'll go on. I gave lier generation was dependent on flatter a girl no end, because the high-waisted princess skirt is made skirts usually are black or brown or blue crepe or other plain material, and the little short or longsleeved jackets are rich, fancy fab-

Whatever your figure, this type of quette exacts while she remains Christmas informal party dress is likely to put you in a festive mood. For these is something handsome about them and at the same time blouse. And rather simple neck- buckle.

llines, low enough to give you an New dinner dresses and dresses evening feeling, high enough to be proached him again when he didn't This little holiday dress makes

brown is smarter right now than him to pretend that he had sav-black for such tricky little what- ed the one Sally gave him. The

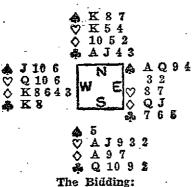
The blouse, with its gathered sleeves, is a real departure from things practical that you wear by day. It is rich, creamy satin, brocaded, with its little brocaded flowers outlined in gold to give it that glamorous touch.

trick to these dresses is to have rav-ishing material for the jacket-fastening in the back with a gold

Skill and Luck Makes Unbeatable Combination

There is one unbeatable combinamust of course realize that she is in tion in Contract Bridge, just as in any other sport. When luck and as though they were her host and skill are combined, that side which has both of these qualities working for it is almost certain to come out on the plus end of the score. In other words, if your technique in playing the Dummy is above the average and, in addition, the distribution of the opponents' cards is vice I can thing of is that each favorable, you will find the key to in his hand, and then ran his clubs. have another diamond. He accord- escapades and still be mentally should seek to be appreciative of the situation of the other, and to be the making of many a seemingly West refused to trump as he had ingly went up with the Ace and led impossible contract.

The hand below was played at a New York club recently: South—Dealer. Neither side vulnerable



(Figures after bids in table refer numbered explanatory para-

South West North East 2♥(1) 2**A** 3♥(2) Pass Pass Pass 10 Pass Pass Pass 4♥(3) Dbl.

-Technically North has not the playing strength to raise the partner's heart bid. However, with 2 honor-tricks, he considers the hand a little too strong to be content with merely responding with one notrump.

This second Raise by North is not justified. However, he bids three hearts chiefly to prevent the opponents from obtaining a part-score,

Although holding a minimum hand as far as honor strength is concerned, South has a fair distribution plus some strong intermediates and decides to contract for game after his partner's second Raise.

West opened the spade Knave, which took the trick. The Ten was now led, the King being played have learned how to sandwich in from Dummy and South ruffing. South now immediately took the and a large pearl take to wings.

club finesse, and when West covered he played the Ace in Dummy. A small heart was led from Dummy to Declarer's Ace, and the Knave then led through, Declarer having a vague hope of finding the blank Ten in the East hand. Of course, West covered, Dummy taking the trick with the King, and East fortunately following with a low one. Ace. South, who knew how to play Declarer now immediately led the hands, had an accurate count on the

high trump. At this point South took stock of the situation and knew that in addition to the 1 trick he had already lost he would probably have played the diamond King on the to lose 2 diamond tricks and the second round of the suit, the knave high trump. There was one hope, however, and he immediately acted upon it. After taking the last club in Dummy he led a low diamond. E-st played the Queen and now De-East had the blank Queen, South's proper play would be to duck; however, if East had a doubleton honor sequence in diamonds, the correct

Fashion Plaque



"Oh-h-h!" The word was tremulous. She came back to reality sharply then. "Oh, Dale, I'm so glad you came! The -- the wedding isn't

taking place." Ruth's wide, dark eyes were on her husband's face. She was begging him to understand. But he wouldn't. No man would, of course. Or would a woman have understood had she found her husband kissing the girl he used to like. Ruth knew. She was aware that Dale Courtney made a move toward the door, as she looked up. He would have slipped away unno-

"I'm sorry, old man. It was all my fault," Joe Raynor spoke up quickly. "I still have a sentimental jag on about your wife. And it got the best of me. She was rather powerless. I can swear that she hasn't the slightest interest in my

"You see—" Ruth wanted to explain but she didn't quite know how to explain. After all, Joe had told the truth.

"Yes, it isn't complimentary to Joe's enamoring ways," she began lightly, "but it happens to be true. Sally, you see--"

"I just came from the hospital. Sally wanted me to bring a message to Dr. Raynor. She wanted to see you." He turned and moved towards the door.

"I'm going with you, Dale," Ruth said. There was something unbending in his broad shoulders. Something determined in the quick

She loved him, madly and devotedly. He couldn't doubt her— not after the weeks that they had spent together, the wandering they had done in quaint, far places, the wisps of new moons and the orange balloons of old moons that had shown on the beaches and roads where they had lingered. He couldn't, couldn't, couldn't!

Very courteously, very formally Dale held the door for her. "Dale, don't !" Ruth said sudden-

ly when they were in the car. "I don't believe I was doing anything," he answered. His chin was

"Don't act like that. Joe doesn't love Sally. Sally had intuition enough to sense it—anybody could have, I guess-I was being dumb and thinking that maybe there was a spark there—enough to start a romance, or something. And Joan took me there to hunt for the other locket to prove to Sally that Joe did love her. You aren't listen-"You aren't listening!" Ruth re-

"Im sorry. I'm listening very at

of rough crepe, and remember that Joe that locket last night. I asked

ed the one Sally gave him. The two were alike. But Sally found my "And Joan felt sorry for Sally and decided that the real trinket had to be found, so you and she went there to hunt, then changed

your minds. And because you felt so sorry for the bridegroom-"He's an old friend and I'm not any more sentimental about him than I am about a lamp post. Dale you know it. Why, I couldn't be.

I marry you instead of "But you can't quite let him go

evidently," Dale reminded her, still curiously aloof. "I can! I don't ever want to see him again. I don't even like him."

All of a sudden she remembered NEXT: Ruth and Dale Courtney

Knives may be sharpened on the

play would be to go up with the now led a spade, which gave Declarer the necessary ruff and discard. Of course, West was helpless in this situation, because, if he

would drop with it and Dummy's Ten would be set up. It is quite true that it took favorite diamond division to make the hand for Declarer, but even clarer had to make his guess. If with the cards as they lay, there is no doubt that many supposedly good Contract players would have

> TOMORROW'S HAND The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow: West-Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article. Copyright 1932, Ely Culbertson

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You are most economical except

when it comes to your personal

See Dangers in Prying Into Child's Thoughts

BY ANGELO PATRI 'What are you thinking about, Rudolph?'

"Nothing." "Of course you are thinking of something. You're ashamed of it, I sup-

ose, so you won't tell me." "No, I'm not. There is nothing to tell you."

"That's what you always say and you sit and think and I many wives come to us with their beautiful in them. We lose sight of never can find out what it is all about. You must be thinking about tales of dislilusion and disappoint- all of John's kindness and goodness omething and I have a right to know what it is."

When you pry into a child's mind in that way you will find nothing that she and her husband have he tells a story. So the woman who but resentment. There is nothing a mind so bitterly resents as prying. It closes up the instant it scents the hunter and the more persistent the nunt the tighter the closing.

I am against prying into a child's mind for any purpose. The only clares her marriage is a failure betto see them. true expression a child ever makes is the voluntary one. When he trusts cause her husband is grumpy and you he confides in you. His mind opens wide and you are made welcome to whatever it holds. If you force an entrance you are likely to get a false expression, one used as a screen to protect the precious secrets, the personal and intimate thoughts.

Sometimes troubled parents mystified by a child's behavior, want child will have great possibilities to have the child's mind probed in for success on this planet. Posorder to find the secret of his sessed of an attractive and magpeculiarities. My experience teach- netic personality, a good mentality, suspected before marriage that es me to be wary of any such pro- and a healthy body, he should go ceeding. The less probing the bet- far under the proper guidance. He ter. If a child seems to be serious- will be extremely independent, not ly ill mentally he should be exam- a little conceited, and often stubined by an accredited expert, pre- born. He will require much affection, but his greatest danger is in ferably one who is attached to a reputable hospital or clinic. This demanding and receiving too much examination ought to be made only of it. after consultation with a trusted If December 22nd is the date of your birth, you will probably physician.

I stand in awe of a mind, any plug along through life in a mos mind. There is that about it which I cannot measure, cannot understand. It'has depths that are fearful, heights that are staggering. your hardworking but direct path When it functions smoothly in perto your goal will have gone almost fect health there is no understanding of it and when it struggles in some kind should appeal to you and illness there are hints and signs of in all probability should enable you to lead a useful life. You would forces beyond our comprehension. Only the most skilled and experienced, only those who can speak you would, however, not be a teach er that would greatly inspire your and act with the authority of long students. You have a mathematand humble service in the cause ical mind. edge of an ordinary red earthen of suffering minds have any right

to probe into the mysteries. Most children are healthy mindexpenditures. You like to spend money lavishly on yourself, and ed. They may fail in their lessons, they may have wild manners, they this goes for your family too. As may make outrageous mistakes, an employer, you are not ideal; last spade from Dummy, ruffed it East hand and knew that East must they may be frightened by their you are not as considerate as you healthy. Instead of questioning might be and you demand your nothing in particular to lead and a low diamond, which East was their reason, question their physical knew he would always make his forced to take with the Knave. He money's worth of work from them. vironment in home and school for the cause of their difficulties.

Consider well before having a child examined for mental deficiency or mental ill health. Do so only after the advice of competent teachers and physicians and then call in the expert. Experienced people stand a little in awe of the human mind. It has that in it which touches the Infinite. (Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN" If December 22nd is your birth-

day, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 a. m. to 8:45 a. m. and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. You will probable be aware of

certain tenseness in the air on this day. Things just won't seem to go right. You will have difficulty in getting things started, and once you do, there is little or no reason to believe that they will remain on the right course even with the closest surveyance. It will seem that you do not have to look for trouble on this day; it will just pop up all around you. Sweethearts should carefully avoid disagreements of any kind.

Born on December 22nd,

Keep Both Eyes Open When You Select Husband

Travelers tell us of a tribe in Darkest Africa in which the women are only permitted to keep one eye open in the presence of men. Well, this is one more eye than girls keep open in the presence of men in this

country. At least before marriage. For how else can you account for the many misfit marriages and the hordes of disgruntled wives except on the theory that women never even give the men they marry the onceover before they accompany them to the altar?

Total blindness is the only possible explation for the men before and after taking, are just the same. They look just the same. They act the same way. They carry the same line of conversation. They have the same pecularities and habits and ways that all stick out like a sore thumb, and the only way a girl can possibly keep from seeing them is to keep her eyes shut tight.

Women are such adepts at camouflaging that a man is virtually forced to buy a pig in a poke when he gets married. He never knows whether his wife is a blonde or a brunette until he gets ner home and she takes off her complexion and the hair dye begins to fade. Every girl before marriage is so mild and meek that butter

wouldn't melt in her mouth, so a man has no chance to get a line on her real disposition.

Also, before marriage every girl understands the role of a man's ideal and is what he wants a woman to be. If he is athletic, she tramps miles over golf links, no matter how she loathes exercise. If he belongs to the intelligentsia, she develops enthusiasm for art and reads highbrow books that bore her to tears. If he is domestic, she buys her a ruffled white apron and serves him angel food that she alleges she made with her own hand.

Not even Sherlock Holmes could see through the impenetrable dis- book and how long it took to get guise that a girl can slip on at a it open. She could have got a moment's notice, and so when a fairly accurate line on his disposiman discovers that his wife isn't tion and discovered whether his in the least the sort of woman he society in large doses would be thought he was marrying he has a stimulating experience or an oran alibi that will stand in any court.

pefool women as women do to be- the sake of a meal ticket. fool men. They don't have to, for one thing. For another every man considers himself a matrimonial should keep both eyes wide open prize just as he is that any girl is and be on the lookout for faults lucky to get. So there he stands and defects in the men they are with all his faults thick upon him considering spending the next for her to see if she will only take thirty or forty years with, after casual glance his way. And she marriage they should shut their is to blame, not he, if she doesn't eyes and be as blind as bats to all like him when she looks him over of their husbands' frailties.

where were your eyes?" when so It obscures all that is fine and ment in marriage. Mrs. A. wails and generosity in the prosy way nothing in common, that he is ALL wants to be happy though married business and she is ALL soul. Mrs. must simply shut her eye to her B. beats upon her breast and de- husband's shortcomings and refuse grouchy and about as chatty as a tore dummy. Mrs. C.'s husband bores her to death, Mrs. D.'s is a stick-in-the-mud who never takes her anywhere. Mrs. E.'s is a tightlong list of faults and blemishes that none of these ladies ever even their husbands had concealed about their persons.

But how can such things happen, one asks in bewilderment? After all, one does not marry a perfect stranger. How, then, is it possible for a woman to "keep company" as the phrase goes, with a man for months, sometimes for years, without finding out whother he is slouchy in his dress; Like most people, you are happi-

est when doing right, and even though you realize this, you occasionally allow yourself to get off the "straight and narrow." Successful People Born on December 22nd:

1. John S. Phelps, congressman and governor. 2. John S. Newberry, paleontol-

3. Ople P. Read, journalist and author.

4. Brainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State. 5. Alfred Dolge, felt manufac-

6. Hezekiah Butterworth, editor (Copyright, 1932.)

whether he has repulsive table manners-and many wives complain of these things-whether he is an intelligent and interesting companion; whether he is selfish and hightempered and jealous; whether he is interested in the things she is interested in and has the same views on politics and pie?

Surely if in the days of courtship she kept only one eye open like the savage Janes, she could see whether the cut of his jib and the set of his collar was to her liking. She could have preceived how strong was the lock on his pocketdeal that would sink her in depression, and that was only to be en-But men take no such trouble to dured by the grace of God and for

But if before marriage women

This is what chills the sympathy once we begin noticing a blemish in our breasts and makes us want to in a person it grows and grows un-"Well for goodness sake, til it is the only thing we can see.

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City Council Is Opposed to More Police

Resolution Fixing Salaries Of Two Additional Men Fails of Approval

Menasha—The proposed increase in Menasha police depart-ment personnel, considered by Menasha aldermen on several occasions during the past two years, was discouraged by the common council again Tuesday evening when a resolution setting the salaries for two additional men failed to receive a motion for approval.

Additional police were sought in a perition by taxpayers more than a year ago, and again in a recent recommendation by the board of fire and police commissioners, but when the resolution to add two men at \$100 a month each was introducc1 at the mid-monthly session Tuesday, it immediately was questioned Alderman Grode called for an opinion on the necessity of action by the council rather than by the fire and police commission, and when City Attorney M. F. Crowley stated that the council had sole jurisdiction in the matter of salaries, Alderman Brezinski and Grade contended that no provision for additional police had been made in the 1933 budget. No vote on the resolution was taken. Will Sustain Vetoes

In support of the general policy of economy, the council passed a resolution Tuesday to sustain vetoes by Mayor N. G. Remmel of actions by any department to authorize expenditures in excess of the 1933 budget appropriations. In a short talk at the conclusion of the meeting Mayor Remmel lauded the resolution and endorsed the council for their work during the past year. An unusual problem involving a

strip of property on Seventh-st, 230 feet long and five and three-quarters feet wide, was referred to the city attorney and finance committee with power to act. The situation developed when the street line was shifted to avoid an intersection jog and owners of the strip have declined to pay assessments because their lots now are not abutting on the street, it was stated.

Mayor Remmel spoke briefly on poor relief, pointing out that the November costs for unemployment, and poor aid in Menasha totalled \$4,838 and that by Jan. 1 the 1932 relief total would be about \$50,000. Because of the increased complexity of the problem, he urged that the council "get together" with E. P. Mulholland, unemployment relief director, and should direct regular investigations of city charges.

He referred to the \$125 received by the city from the S. A. Cook trust fund which in former years has been asked to provide Christmas baskets for needy families in the city. Although the number of relief cases this year prohibits the use of the former system, the mayor suggested that the money be used in some way to meet Christmas needs. He also suggested that other inte organizations be invited to cooperate with the city agencies to avoid unnecessary duplication. Alderman T. E. McGillan of the First ward suggested that the cooperation of local employers be sought in giving work in Menasha to Menasha residents rather than to people from out of the city.

Alderman Grode stated that the street department would make provisions on the beach road for hauling fishing shanties onto Lake Winnebago and Alderman Grade stated that in cases where the beach road was not feasible that the Plowright property had been offered.

Alderman Grade contended that the fire department should be more careful in driving the fire fighting apparatus but Mayor Remmel pointed out that no accidents ever had occurred here and that the speed of the fire trucks depended largely on the type of emergency to which the department was responding.

The city attorney was authorized to secure a court order to remove an indigent family from Menasha to Green Bay where legal residence had been established. A communication from the C. M. St. P. and P. railroad company relative to the proposed filling at the Kenemac-st crossing was read.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Work in the second and third degrees will be done at a Quella, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. regular weekly meeting of Twin City Odd Fellows in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

bors was entertained at a Christmas party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A program for juvenile members of the organization preceded the regular social activities.

ing of St. Thomas Episcopal church will be held Jan. 9. The post dinner program will include special music, regular reports and election of wardens and vestry.

Renovated Toys Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 15

The Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, attended a meeting of Troop 3 in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master, was in charge of the pro-

GET FALSE ALARM Menasha-The Menasha fire department responded to a false alarm from the water and light plant Miss Leone C. Hess were held at

Readopt Bi-Payment

Tax Collection Plan Menasha — The bi-payment system of real estate tax collection which has been in practice here for several years, was readopted in an ordinance adopted by the common council Tuesday evening. All personal property taxes and essessments must be paid on or before Jan. 31, but one half of the real

property tax may be paid by Feb. 28 and the remaining half by June 30. A 1 per cent interest fee is charged on the deferred portion. Work on tax receipts is under way in the office of C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, and although no deinite announcement has been made collections are expected to start

here late this month or early in

Traces History Of First Pulp Plant in Valley

Difficulties in Early Experiments Recalled by Appleton Man

Menasha — The history of the Manufacturing Investment company, predecessors of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company of Appleton and one of the pioneer firms in the manufacture of sulphite pulp, was related by William A. Fannon of Appleton at a meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

Fannon outlined the difficulties encountered in early experiments with the pulp cooking process and told how high government officials during the administration of Grover Cleveland were interested in the construction of mills to manufacture pulp in the new way.

Plants at Appleton and at Madison, Maine, were the first to be constructed and Admiral Robert 'Fighting Bob' Evans, then a captain in the navy, was in charge of the Appleton project.

The 14 original digesters used at the Appleton mill presented a number of difficult problems before the plant finally was in operation, Fannon explained. Each one was 42 feet long and 14 feet in diameter. No railroad cars were large enough to transport the digesters by rail and it was necessary to float them from the east through the Great Lakes and the Fox river to Appleton.

Placing the heavy digesters on top of piers was the next difficult engineering feat and the late George Danielson of Neenah finally undertook the job and completed it successfully. The Manufacturing Investment company, with which Fannon was associated, continued the manufacture of sulphite pulp until it sold out to the Interlake

The Kiwanis club directors, both incumbent and elect, will meet at Holy the Schlintz Bros. drug store at 8:30 Wednesday. Routine work will be

Twin City Deaths

MRS. LÖUISE JENSEN

ave, at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon following a lingering illness. She was born at Horicon, July 5, 1893, but was a resident of Neenah nearly all her life. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. Survivors are the husband: one

daughter, Fedes; two sons, Wilbert and Norman; two brothers, Frank Smith of Chicago and Louis Smith of Milwaukee; and one sister, Mrs.

Fred Johnson of Neenah. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 1:30 Friday afternoon and at Trinity Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Albert Froehlke will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the home from 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon until the hour of the funeral.

MRS. ANNA QUELLA

Menasha - Funeral services for asha resident who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Wolk, at Newald, will be o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Quella was born in Germany, but came to the United States and directly to Menasha in 1905. She moved to Newald to reside with her daughter early this year. A number of relatives are in Ger-

many, but survivors who are residents of the United States include five sons, Joseph Quella of Menasha; Ben of Appleton; Henry and Walter of Kenosha and Frank Peter Ahl, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Thomas Wolk, Newald; and 38 grandchildren.

SILAS W. MARTIN Neenah-Funeral services for Si-

las W. Martin, Neenah pioneer, will be held at the residence of a son, Edward Martin, 241 Main-st, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. D. C. Jones of Appleton will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. MARY KNORR Menasha - Funeral services for

Mrs. Mary Knorr, town of Menasha pioneer, were held at the residence at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. L. Feldt of Manitowoc officiated and burial was in Riverside cemetery at Appleton.

Pall bearers were Harvey Knorr LeRoy Knorr, John Knorr, William Jensen, Archie Yankee and Charles

WALTER DOMBROSKI Menasha—Funeral services for

Walter Dombroski, 57, were held at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating. Burial was in St. John's cemetery.

Pall bearers were John Dombroski, Anton Buzanoski, Joseph Buzanowski, Frank Michalkiewicz, John Michalkiewicz, and Edward Michalkiewicz.

MISS LEONE C. HESS Menasha — Funeral services for cemetery at Kaukauna.

shortly before 6 o'clock Tuesday the residence of her parents, Mr. Edward power plant alarm, it was stated. | at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Roy Sund.

DETECTIVE AND CAPONE CHIEF ARE SHOT



Frank (The Enforcer) Nitti, Capone's business chief during the prosperous days and now co-captain with Murray Humphries of what remains of the syndicate, was critically wounded by Detective Harry Lang during a raid on the gang's suite in a downtown Chicago office building, and Lang was shot in the arm. The scene of the shooting is pictured above. Nitti tried to destroy some papers on the desk at the left, and shot Lang when he tried to stop him. Lang fired back, hitting Nitti in the neck, chest and back. Inset are, left to right: Detective Harry Lang, Detective Harry Miller, his companion on the raid, and Frank Nitti. Nitti early today was given an "80 per cent" chance to live.

Church Planning Special Services

Carol Service for Children Next Saturday Afternoon

Menasha-Special Christmas serrices at St. Thomas Episcopal church have been announced by the Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, rector. On Saturday a Carol service and address for children of the church

school and their parents will be held at 4 o'clock. Carols and Holy Communion will feature the 11 o'clock service in the evening. On Christmas day a Holy Communion service will be held at 8

a. m. and Holy Communion and tions. sermon at 11 o'clock. Twin Cities Commandery, Knights Templar, Loan Association will attend the 11 o'clock service in

Communion will be celebrated at 9:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings immediately following Christmas.

The award of bronze pins for perfect attendance at church school will be made on Christmas eve at Neenah—Mrs. Louise Jensen, 39. Grode, Shirley Thomas, Hubert lied at her home, 410 E. Franklin-Nelson, Billy Thomas, Fred Yaley, the 4 o'clock service to Donald Jr., Charles Bodway, Billy Barwick, Catherine Lanzer, Meredyth Van Zundt, Elsie Van Zandt, Ada Skennandore, Dorothy Hallen, Anna Jane Grode, Clement Webster, Raymond Bodway, Blanche Klinker, Mildred Skennandore, and Mildred

Webster. Honorable mention goes to Carlton Grode, Gilbert Wilmot, Park Wille, Jane Strange, Barbara Halen, Beryl Nelson, Margaret Hess, Letha Herrbold, Geraldine Moore, Jeanette Wilmot, Virginia Barwick, Frank Lanzer, Betty Yaley, Jean Thomas, Dorothy Stough, Marion Homan, Gilbert Hill, Jr., Donald Steinfort, Blanche Terrill, Audrey Steinfort, Robert Hill, Elizabeth Terrill, Jane Stough and Thomas

Steinfort. The Christmas holiday party for members of the church school and Mrs. Anna Quella, 97, former Men- their parents will be held at the parish house from 3 to 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. One of the features of the program will be held at St. Mary's church here at 9 a play, "A Dream on Christmas Eve," presented by members of the church school under the direction of the Misses Ruth and Margaret Lowe.

Two Tie for High

Single Game Honors Menasha - William Tuchscherer and R. Kellnhauser tied for single game honors in Germania Goodfellowship league bowling on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening, toppling 205 pins each.

Hubert Beaudo bowling with the Laemmrich funeral home aggregation was second high with 204, while his team won two out of three games from the Yankee Papers. The Gosz Colts won three straight games from the Voissem Electrics and the Floral Center Green House quintet won three games from the Seithamer Grocers. Following regular league play the Germania keglers were entertained at a stag party in Germania hall. Lunch was served.

Choir Will Present

Menasha-The choir of the First Congregational church will present a cantata entitled "The Music of Bethlehem," at the 10 o'clock service at the church on Christmas

morning.
On Thursday evening of this week the Sunday school entertainment will be held at the church and foodstuffs will be brought for admission. The food later will be distributed to needy families.

A group of Congregational young people, accompanied by the Rev. John Best, will sing Christmas carols to the shut-ins Saturday eve-

The Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, officiated and burial was in Kelso

Pall bearers were H. J. Reimer Lewandowski, Russell afternoon. A short circuit set off the and Mrs C. W. Hess, 420 Second-st, Flom, R. H. Clough, B. F. Grogan, game 9 to 8 in 11 innings.

Put on Probration For One to Two Years

Neenah-Jack Driscoll, Neenah, pleaded guilty of embezzlement when arraigned in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh Tuesday and was placed on probation to the state board of control for one to two years. He was charged with embezzlement of \$148.76 from Morgan and Tews, Neenah, his employers, and preliminary examination was held before

Justice Chris Jensen here last week. Judge Spengler ascertained that it was Driscoll's first offense. The defendant was not represented by counsel when he appeared Tuesday. Testimony at the examination showed that Driscoll was employed in an oil station and it was alleged he collected money owed to his employers and failed to make proper accounting for the collec-

Votes Dividend

Action Marks Eightieth Consecutive Semi-Annual Payment

Neenah-Directors of the Twin City Building-Loan and Savings association have declared a 5 per cent dividend, marking the eighteenth consecutive semi-annual payment, to stockholders in the 40 years the

association has been in existence. During the past 40 years divi- commission. dents ranging from 5 to 14 per cent have been paid, and in the past High School Band in four years the business of the association has increased 134 per cent, its financial statement reveals.

The association was organized in 1893 by a group of Neenah and Menasha men with F. T. Russell as the first president and M. L. Campbell as the first secretary. In 1901 the association arbitrarily lowered the rate charged on borrowed money to per cent.

Present officers and directors are Gustave Kalfahs, president; D. W. Dunham, vice president; A. W. Anderson, assistant secretary; W. A. Gerhardt, treasurer; John W. O'Leary, attorney; Kalfahs, Dunham, W. O. Allen, Fred Elwers, L. E. Dennis, F. O. Heckrodt, Matt Henk, George Sensenbrenner and A. W. Anderson, directors.

Thespian Club Will

Present Short Play

Neenah — The cast which will present "The Clock Shop," a oneact fantastic comedy Friday afternoon at the high school auditorium as the Christmas entertainment, club members. This will be the dinner. fourth of a series of one-act plays given this season by this club. Those to take part in the Christmas play are Marion LaFond as the Dutch Girl clock; Orris Simmons, Dutch Boy clock; Donald Smith, clock maker; Maurice Hunt, Grandfather clock; Robert Gibson, alarm clock; Marjorie Opits, cuckoo clock; Stanley Larson as Father Time. A chorus under direction of Miss Catherine Jones, composed of Doris Renner, Ruth Kreger, Sadona Elmer, Helen Thuesen, Lois Godfrey, Betty Young, Pearl Luebben and Vera Haire,

Cantata on Sunday May Abandon Hockey This Year at School

Neenah - Hockey at the high school may be abandoned this season, according to Coach Marvin Olson. Only a few schools in this vicinity are playing the game this year. The rink at the high school will not be flooded this winter, and the lake rink not provided with the regulation sideboards. The city team also had to abandon playing at home this season.

Neenah Prints Hold To Lead in Dartball

Neenah - The Neenah Prints maintained their lead in Eagles Dartball league standings in the club rooms Tuesday evening, winning two out of three games from the Milwaukee Journals. The sec-

ond place Kohrt Shoe Repairs took

two out of three games from the

Draheim Darts, winning the third

Get \$10,300 for **Relief From State**

Another Check for \$900 Is Received for Street Maintenance

Neenah-A state check for \$10,-377.55, for unemployment relief, and another for \$934.92 covering expenditures made in maintaining streets forming connections with the Haugh; a monologue by Miss Minstate třunk highway system, were received today at the office of Walter Loehning, city treasurer. An explanation of the relief

check from the Industrial commission is contained in a letter to Mayor George E. Sande from Florence Peterson, supervisor of unemployment relief. The letter states in

"The state of Wisconsin regrets very much that it has been unable to make prompt payment of the 25 per cent of 1931 outdoor relief expenditures as provided in the state emergency relief act, Chap. 29, Laws of Special session 1931. The unfortunate delay is due to the fact that much of the income taxes have not yet been received by the

"To compensate you for this delay we are enclosing a check for si0,377.55 which is equivalent to 25 per cent of your 1931 outdoor relief da Clark hospital for treatment. expenditures, from the Reconstruction Finance corporation fund Plan Interviews With which has been given to the state of Wisconsin for unemployment re-

lief purposes. The check for \$934.92 was re-

Annual State Contest

under direction of Lester Mais, will clerk at Oshkosh. The salary for enter the annual state band tourna- the position will be \$100 a month, ment early next May at Madison, it has been announced. according to Mr. Mais. The band will enter in the "B" class. The one required number to be played in the "B" division will be "One Beautiful Day" by Hildreth, a number the local band is now working on. Selective numbers have not yet been chosen. A series of four concerts has been arranged for the during the first week in January year to raise funds with which to lee on the lake has reached a thickdefray expenses of the band's trip ness of approximately 15 inches and

Is Thursday Evening

Neenah - The high school Lyceum club will hold its annual banquet. at 6:15 Thursday evening at the Sign of the Fox. A program the high school gymnasium under consisting of a puppet show by direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen. Marjorie Opitz; reading by Maurice | The lightweight division games will Hunt, a monologue by Eileen Cannon, and piano numbers by Miss this week when the heavyweight will be composed of all Thespian Hart of Appleton, will follow the teams will start playing after

to the tournament city. Lyceum Club Banquet and about 50 men will be employed.

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leading Hoppy Meats followed with

a 671 pin total with single games

The veteran George Farmakes

was credited with a 666 series with

single games of 234, 253 and 179

while James Krysiak scored a 651

total and a 266 pin high single

game. Kully Gaerther scored 662.

up a 1,088 high team game and a

3,084 series while the Shell "400"

league lead with a three game win

over the Metropolitans; and the

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603; and William Redlin, 601.

of 191, 234 and 246.

ack, Patterson, Menning and Haire, members of the high school basketball team, have been ill at their Rolls Games of 236, 220 homes for the past two days and it is doubtful whether they will be And 200 to Set Wild able to take part in this evening's game at New London, according to Pace in Loop Coach Ole Jorgensen. There are approximately 240 high school and Neenah-Victor Larson set a wild public school pupils who are at pace in city league bowling on Neetheir homes with grippe. On Tuesnah alleys Tuesday exening, scoring day afternoon there were 128 high

Neenah Society

school students absent.

Neenah - Miss Ollie Perry has been elected president of C. B. Clark circle, ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Frank Arbuckle is senior vice president; Caroline Wheeler, junior vice president; Mrs. E. E. Jandrey, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, patrictic instructor; Mrs. Mary Brandsmark, conductress; Mrs. Henrietta Foster, guard; and Mrs. Ella Hilton, chaplain.

Mrs. Minnie Eisnach was elected president of Neenah Women's Benefit association at a meeting in Eagles lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Mrs. Louise Williams is past president; Mrs. Helen Tobussen, vice president; Mrs. Emma Henebry, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary J. Owen, financial secretary; Miss Laura Eisnach, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Rollins, chaplain; Mrs. Rose Engel, sergeant; Mrs. Hannah Petterson, captain of the guards; Helen Tobussen, captain of the display guards; Mrs. Minnie Reich, lady of the day; Miss Mamie Struss lady of ceremonies; Mrs. Martha Eberlein, color bearer No. 1; Miss Helen Thuesen, color bearer No. 2 and Miss Carmen Thuesen, musician. The appointive officers will be named at a later meeting.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. Regular hdge activities will be continued.

Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church was entertined at a Christmas party at the home of Miss Ruth Marty Tuesday evening. H. K. R. Clo. 987 1006 The program included a solo by Miss Bonnie Mae Haugh; a vocal Big Hanks 855 848 solo by Miss Lucile Piece; a duet by Helen Marty and Bonnie Mae 1st Natl. No. 2 949 939 nie Drajeski, and Christmas carols by the entire group. Refreshments were served.

Women's Missionary society of the First Evangelical church held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Felton, Wednesday after-

A meeting of Neenah Women's Relief corps was under way in S. A. Cook armory Wednesday afternoon. A Christmas program and a picnic supper to follow the business meeting were planned.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mrs. Albert W. Staffeld. Caroline-st, was injured when she fell on an icy sidewalk in front of the Stroebel hardware store on Wis-

Applicants for Job

Neenah-Applicants seeking the ceived from the Wisconsin Highway position of Winnebago-co poor investigator will be interviewed by a special committee of county board supervisors at the courthouse in Oshkosh Friday afternoon. The deadline for applications will

be at 5 o'clock Wednesday after-Neenah-The high school band noon in the office of the county

Annual Ice Harvest

Starts Next Month Neenah-The Arnemann Ice company is expected to start its annual ice harvest on Lake Winnebago plans for beginning operations are nearing completion. The work will continue for at least three weeks

SAWYER BEARS WIN Neenah-The Sawyer Bears de-

feated Strange's Cubs Tuesday noon 7 and 5 in an intramural game at continue during the noon period school each afternoon.

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Neenah-The Neenah fire depart-

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ment was called to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of I C. Handler, 649; E. Kalfahs, 645; H. Weinke, 630; W. Austin, 625; Ther-Beiser, 315 Van-st, at 8:35 Tuesday Schultz, 617; W. Werth, 606; Wege, evening. The blaze caused no dam-Krysiak's 266 single game was high while C. Handler scored 260 Mrs. Elizabeth Malouf, Second-st and Gaertner and Farmakes 253 Menasha, and Mrs. Merle Boushe, Morrison-st, Appleton, have been The Hoppy Meats chalked

Further improvement in the con-The Neenah Papers won two out dition of Alvin Landig, Menasha, of three games from the Bergstrom was reported at Theda Clark hos-Papers; the Shell "400" took three pital today. straight from the Blue Bills; the In picking "cellar-door" as a First National No. 1 team took a

for treatment.

admitted to Theda Clark hospital

beautiful word, Dorothy Parker pair from the Lieber Lumbers; points out she makes her choice Haase - Klinke - Rhoades clothiers nerely for sound—disassociating won three from the Angermeyer the word from its meaning. This Plumbers: the Big Hanks won two becomes increasingly difficult for out of three games from the Eagles; hose who remember when cellar the First National No. 2 squad dropdoors sloped off the house ped a pair to the Jersild Knits: the were full of splinters. Merchant Five won two games from the Gilbert Papers; the Hoppy Meats tightened their grip on the

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Scouts to Exhibit

will exhibit toys which have been renovated for distribution to needy children, at a meeting in St. Patrick's school hall Wednesday evening. The St. Patrick troop has changed its regular meeting night from Tuesday to Wednesday eve-

Furs, Turkeys Part of Loot In Burglaries

Cohen Warehouse, Johnson Tannery Ransacked at Waupaca

Waupaca — Burglars broke into the Carl Cohen warehouse Monday night and stole about \$600 worth of furs and two turkeys. The burglary was discovered at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning by Lyle Smith who drives truck for Cohen. He notified Sheriff Arthur Steenbock.

The warehouse was entered by breaking open a door on the north side of the building. When W. G Johnson entered his tannery across the street from the Cohen warehouse Tuesday morning he found that some one had broken in and taken 18 skunk pelts. Mr. Johnson is a-dealer in seed and hides. The skunk pelts were later found outside of the building. About \$6 was taken from the cash drawer. The entire building was ransacked but it is believed the burglars were after furs. The skunk pelts were all the fur Mr. Johnson had on hand. .The Waupaca-co chapter of Red

Cross held its annual meeting at the public library Saturday with a dinner at 1 o'clock. Following the dinner a business meeting was held with the election of the officers for the coming year. Officers are: Chairman, Mrs. William Ware; vice chairman, Mrs. Oscar Larson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Guy Mumbrue. Mrs. Mumbrue reported that since April 1, 1,186 barrels of flour have been received and distributed; 3,210_yards of material; four dozen infants hose, 15 dozen women's knit garments, 14 dozen men's hose, one and a half dozen men's trousers, 9 dozen men's overalls, two dozen boys' overalls, one dozen childrens' playsuits, two dozen infants shirts, This merchandise is shipped directly from the factories and is made up into packages by the local committee and sent to different parts of the county through the chairman of the precincts. The chapter includes all of the

county with the exceptions of cities of New London and Clintonville and the towns of Big Falls, Embarras, Wyoming, Matteson, Larrabee, Bear Creek and Dupont, which constitute a seperate chapter. The roll call shows that the chapter has 271 members with Weyauwega not yel reporting. Waupaca reported 212 members, Manawa 31, and Ogdens-Waupaca public schools will close

Friday afternoon for a two weeks The elementary rooms are planning individual programs for Friday afternoon. The junior high grades will meet with an old time program of music and readings and a Christmas play. The high school grades-will have a short program in the assembly with Christmas carols and a short dra-Dr. J. C. Tonnessen of this city

has been - named county humane agent for Waupaca-co according to report from George H. Comings, state humane agent. Madison.

day evening. This was a Christmas party and each guest received a gift. Mrs. William McLean received high score for the evening.

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church Sunday morning. Theodore will appear.

Granted Permission For Store Building

New London—The council Tuesday night was concerned chiefly with the petition of William Stern, who wished to crect a neighborhood store at the intersection of Washington and Dorr-sts. While most of the residents favored the proposition, the mayor and a few of the councilmen thought that the store's erection would detract from the residential value. The resultant vote of the aldermen showed eight in of the aldermen showed eight in favor of the project and two against

The public property committee was told to enact suitable laws to handle the athletic field skating rink, and to protect the little children so that there will be no injuries by hockey players or older

Students Present Three-Act Play

"The Tumult" Offered Tuesday Night at High School Auditorium

New London-A cast of 10 high school students Tuesday night presented a three-act comedy-drama, "The Tumult," thereby initiating sky, Arlene Raisler, Lorraine Winfor amateur dramatic purposes the stage of the new high school auditorium. The group presented a rather unusual plot wherein several portrayed adult characters, but an admirable smoothness carried the story through.

Light and sound effects, possible through the facilities of the well appointed stage, brought out certain realistic phases never before attempted by a high school cast here. In the third act a storm scene added exciting realism to the story. The play, revolving about the plot of Ciay Grantwell to wreck the Chadwick steel mills owned by John Chadwick, was rife with exciting situations. Leroy Ramsdell, Marriane Hippler, Elven Ellefson, Merle Shepard and Robert Putnam, assuming the roles of persons of mature years, did excellent justice to their responsibilities. Comedy was introduced in the quips of John Garot and Fred Krause, while the peppery comparisons of youth of present and past were enjoyed in he role presented by Miss Hippler he Grandma Benson of the story. Well taken were the roles of Bessie Platte, appearing as the daugh-

ter of the steel magnate, while Annette Thomas, a younger sister and Genevieve Smith, as her friend were much at home in their youthful roles playing opposite John Garrot and Fred Krause. There was almost equal opportunity for importance for each of the ten who made up the cast since the responsibility of the play's success seemed to rest with each character alike. The play was directer by H. H. Brockhaus, instructor of public speaking. Between scenes the nigh school orchestra of more than 20 pieces, directer by O. J. Hoh,

Helm is director of the choir. Those in the choir include Mr. Helm, Al- la Winkel of Manistique, Mich. Miss Warv-Schroeder was hostess I ton Jeffers. Gordon Poepke. G. A. to members of the Harmony Bridge | Wells, Ben Andrews, Rev. William | Lang of this city, arrived here Monclub at her home on High-st Mon- Mason, Mrs. E. M. Worby, Mrs. Fred day to spend two weeks at the E. Rogers, Mrs. William Dent, Mrs. Lang home. Earl Linberg, Mrs. E. J. Freiburger, Mrs. William Mason, Miss Marjorie home at Racine Monday after vis-Mason, Mrs. Emily Nelson, Mrs. iting relatives here and attending Victor Thomas, Mrs. R. S. Sackett,

> Darley. The annual Sunday school program will be presented Friday night

New London-The religious can- at the church. In this all children ata, "Bethlehem," by Charles Gab- of the church school will particiriel, will be presented during the pate. Mrs. F. C. Andrews and Mrs. regular morning service at 11 Henry Christianson are directing o'clock at Methodist Episcopal the various groups of children who

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Biblical Quotation 14 Opposite of Answer to Previous Puzzle

Lebanon-Miss Mary McLaughlin and Miss Lenore Stanton, students at State Teacher's College in Stevens Point, will arrive home Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays. Miss Alice McLaughlin, teacher near Waupaca, will arrive home

Friday. The Altar Society of St. Patrick congregation is planning a Christmas party to be held at the parish hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 29. There is to be a card party beginning at 8:15 followed by dancing in the form of a leap year party. Bridge, sheephead and smear will be

The Loyola club held its meeting Monday night at the Parish hall. They are planning to give a play The Heart of a Shamrock", soon.

the pastor, Robert Helfling; Bob, the sheriff, his brother, Bobby Hurley; Laddie", the youngest brother, Jimmy Fitzgerald; "Grizzly" Adams, a cattleman, George Garrow; May, an Irish rose, Catherine Collier; Gad a city waif, Mary Egan; Mrs. Donovan, the housekeeper, Noreen Allen; Joan, a ranchman's daughter, Anna McLaughlin. Father Skell is coaching the play.

Must Stand Trial

In Circuit Court

Illinois had a preliminary hearing before Justice W. G. Bates at Stevens Point Tuesday and was bound over to circuit court. Ham was errested on a charge of possession of goods allegedly stolen at New London some weeks ago, when the freight and express depots were

Debate Teams Going

New London-New London high school again will try for forensic honors on Thursday afternoon when the two debate teams travel to Algoma for debates in the afternoon and evening. The team will be accompanied by H. H. Brockhaus.

Church School

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—A Christmas page-Dawn In David's City" will be presented in Congregational church at 7:30 Friday evening. The cast of characters includes:

First soldier, Robert Woodland: second soldier, Cecil Jonnson; Old Man on Pallet, Raymond Patterson: Mara Sylvia Bodoh; Samuel, Franklin Schauder; Asa, Woodrow LaValley; Obsala, Beatrice Finch; Son, Bouby LaViolette: daughter. Betty Guyer: servants, Junior Dilley and Clarence Christianson; keeper of the Inn, Robert Stieg; Aben, Vilas Nass; Anna, Delores Stevens; small son, Billy Rulseh; Joseph, Bernard Stieg; Mary, Mary Jean Topp; Zacharias, Kenneth Johnson; Elizabeth, Geraldine Denson; four shepherds, Joel, Jack Meyer; Obed, William Stieg; Simeon, William LaViollette; Asher, Boone Miller; three wisemen, Robert Leyer, Glen Popp, Carl Kittleson; four women, Dorothy Pinkowters, Betty Wartinbee; three men, Earl Brohm, Albert Palmer, Dwaine Breed; Dr. Foster, Lawrence Dodge. The choir will be composed of re-

maining members of the Sunday

school. The stage manager is Lawrence Dodge; property manager, Mrs. M. Stieg; music, Mrs. C. B. Stanley and costumes, Mrs. H. V. Larson and Mrs. Rueben Lendved. The presentation of the pageant will be preceded by the following program: Trumpet duet, "A Christmas Hymn,"by Robert Stieg and Franklin Schauder; recitation, "We Wish You Joy", Donald Spiegel; exercise, "Christmas Candles" by Irene, Virginia and Priscilla Morris; recitation, "My Say", Milton Strong and Roland Woodland; exercise, "Christmas Presents," Effie Wartinbee, Betty Jane Strong, Carol Mae Nass, Betty Nehring, Donald and Douglas Topp; exercise, "Five Little Stockings," by Glen Schauder, Ernest Woodland, Lowell Smith, Clarence Danley and Ried Hundertmark; exercise, "Christmas Choices" by the second and third grades.

Christmas programs are being prepared in all the Clintonville churches, most of them to be pre-sented on Christmas eve. Christus Lutheran church program will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, as the building can not accommodate all on the same evening. A Christmas party entertained

classes of Christus Lutheran Sunday school in the church basement Sunday afternoon. Harry Vandre and Miss Mildred Miller are the teachers.

Mrs. Ralph Laney was hostess to group of friends, at her home Monday evening, the occasion being her husband's birthday anniversary. Bridge was played at three tables with Mrs. Erwin Pinkowsky and Lloyd Scheider winning high honors.
Mrs. August Winkel and Miss El-

mother and sister of Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. L. J. Knocke returned to her the funeral of her sister, Miss Em-Miss Rosell Earl and Miss Mildred ma Kroll last Thursday.

othy Dock, Violeta Philippi, Mrs. Clintonville Woman's club met Lerov Lembke. Monday afternoon at the library club rooms, Mrs. Roger T. Marson ed at St. Elizabeth hospital last resigned from the office of presiweek. He had infection in the foot dent of the club and Mrs. A. G. caused by an injury to a toe. Bohr was elected to succeed her.

Boy scouts of Troop 2 held a Christmas party Monday evening in the club rooms at the Dairyman's State bank. A variety of games and contests provided amusement and each scout received a sach of candy and peanuts. Raymond Zehren was received into the troop as a new

Loyola Club Will Give

Play After Christmas

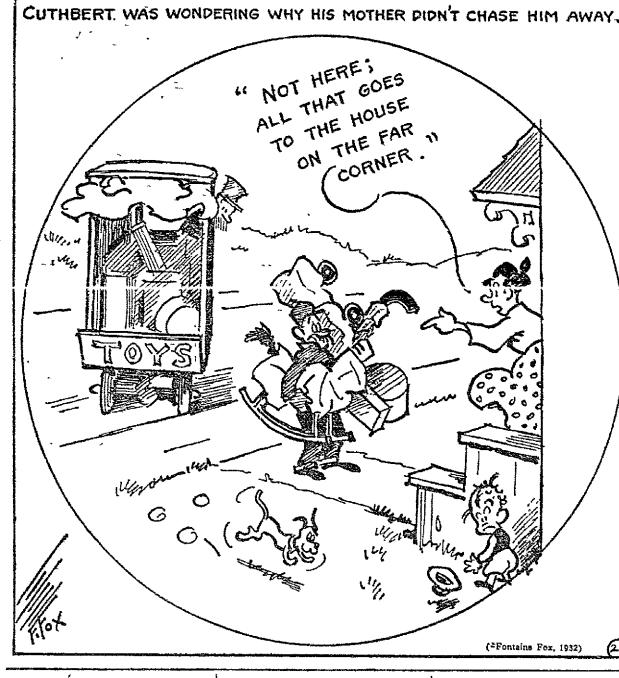
played.

The characters are: Father O'Neil

New London-Kenneth Ham of

To Algoma Tomorrow

Toonerville Folks



Present Program Are Planned at Dale At M. E. Church Special to Post-Crescent

Christmas Programs

Sunday at 10 a.m.

Wilmer Marten,

Dale-A children's Christmas pro-

in the program are as follows: Le-

roy Summers, Kenneth Berggren,

Gale Kaufman, Darold Bohren,

huesch, Vernice Lapp, Clair Gross-

man, Roger Cannon, Orville Gross-

man, Gordon King, Alice Bohren,

Junior Much, Emily Zachow, Kath-

leen Roesler, Virginia Philippi, Pa-

tricia Archer, Betty Lovejoy, Betty

Grosshuesch, Beula Rock, Ruth

Kaufman, Lila Leppla, Audry Pauf-

man, Bernice Leppla, Adrian Som-

mer, Jerome Wallenfang, Lois Zeh-

ner, Audry Leppla, Virginia Mar-

ten, Hazel Lembke, Virginia Gross-

ow, Barbara Archer, Bobby Voigt,

Gilbert Kaufman, Delmar Philippi,

Grossman, Raymond Christianson,

Lorraine Hanselman, Donald Can-

non, Charles Leiby, Billy Kuehnl,

Ila Prentice, Birdell Grossman, Os-

car Bohren, Charlotte Lecy, Dor-

William Moyer had a leg amputat-

A Christmas tree has been erected

on Main-st in front of the bank.

Santa Claus visited town Saturday

afternoon and distributed nearly

300 sacks of candy to the children.

He also visited a number of homes

where the children were ill and un-

A Christmas program will be giv-

en at the Lutheran church at 7 p.

children will take part: Laverne

Pribbernow, Harold, Verna Mae,

Rosemary and Marcella Rieckman,

Lee Running, Lorraine Schartau,

Harold, Doris, Francis, Ethel, Al-

vina, Orvan and Delores Schroeder,

Elsie Schnelke, Myra Siefert, Ar-

mond and Orville Selle, Raymond,

Lyle and Doris Spiegelberg, Dennis

There will also be selections by

the choir and a quartet, solos by El-

sie Schnelke and Ruby Leiby and

At St. Paul's Lutheran church a

children's program will be given

at 7 p. m. Saturday evening. Ger-

also a selected girls choir.

at the regular hour Sunday.

and Walter Grossman.

Christian Endeavor

ing program was given:

Body Offers Program

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman - The Young People's

Christian Endeavor society held a

meeting Sunday evening at the H. F. Schroeder home. The follow-

Hymn, "You may have the Joy

and Robert Wilch.

able to be on the street.

Leppla, Eunice Kaufman,

Herbert

gram will be presented at Zion Re-Young People's Group formed church on Dec. 24. Worship and holy communion will take place Takes Part in Special Christmas Services The children who will take part

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca — One of the most impressive Christmas services ever staged at the Methodist church was presented Sunday afternoon by young people of the church school. The service was based upon Margaret Tarrant's picture, "The Star of Bethlehem." The organ music was furnished by Miss Laura Shoemaker, organist and the vocal music was by the children assisted by

During the singing of the anthems and carols the characters in the picture took their places in the

picture frame. The characters were, Madonna, man, Dallas Heuer, Douglas Zach-Carolyn Court; Shepherds, Homer Ruth' Lapp, Nyal Much, Robert
Bohren, Frank Dietrich, Marian
Leiby, Ruth Bohren, Avis Schultz,
Gilbert Kaufman, Delmar Philippi,
Marcella Peterson, Audrey WilOut of town Franklin Roesler, Glena Gean liams; Cherubines, Aileen Christoph, Dorothy Barber, Jane Johnson, Marilyn Button, June Dunkley, Ruby Kaufman, Clifford Lembke, Elaine Bellerue, Grace Keating, Ruth Hartman, Jean Taylor, Dorodersdorf, Billie Nelson, Dickie Soper, Philip Stinemates, Clifford Chaffer; The Moderns; Joyce Wright, Jacqueline Schneider, Ward

Rudersdorf and, Natalie Smith. about nine miles south of the city was partially destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The fire started from an over heated chimney. Neighbors succeeded in extinguishing the blaze and helped carry out all furniture. The loss is covered by

Robber Steals 50 Gallons of Gasoline

m. Saturday evening. The following Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge - Fifty gallons of Abel, Robert Arndt, Gale Bock, Lila gasoline were stolen from the tanks Borchardt, Gertrude Borgwardt, Arlyn and Marvin Dorrow, Gerald belonging to A. C. Kolpack, cheese-Gilbert, Bernice, Shirley, Baynard, maker at Quinney, four miles from and Geneva Dorschner, Lucille Stockbridge on Highway 55, early Drews, Lucille, Eldrew and Vir-Monday morning. Sheriff Gerhart ginia Gast, Norman and Dorothy B. Jansen of Chilton was called out Giebel, Erwin Grosnick, Russel and is at work on the case. He says Gruenwald, Harold and Lorna the gas was taken by cutting the Kieckhafer, Dorothy, Mildred, Berlocks and syphoning out the gas. nice and Harold Knutzen, Marvin This is the second time this fall that and Erdine Krueger, Melvin and gas has been stolen at Quinney, 40 Gilbert Laabs, Lorraine, Donald gallons having been taken from the and Ruby Leiby, Harold Luebke, Joyce Metko, Evelyn Peterson, tanks belonging to Edward Welch. blacksmith, a few weeks ago. Luella and Dennis Prellwitz, Verna

Miss Julianna Ferm will leave Wednesday for Bismark, North Dakota where she will spend the holidays, Columbus school, District No. 1

will present its Christmas program Thursday evening, Dec. 22. Miss Esther Franzen is the teacher.

Brillion Students

Return for Holidays Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion — Miss Alma Buboltz has left for Herrick, South Dakota, to spend the holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Braun. Among the students returning

man and English services will be held at the usual hour on Christmas from colleges and the state univer sity for the holiday recess will be Marie Baker, Lorraine Herr, Ger-At the Reformed church the chiltrude Schaeffer, Howard Wolf, and dren's program will take place at Clarence Kleiber of the University p. m. Saturday. Services will be of Wisconsin; Lenora Reichardt of Lawrence College; Allan Barnard At St. Joseph Catholic church and Elmer Ullrich of Oshkosh mass will be at 8:30 a. m. Dec. 26. State Teachers' College; Norbert A special Christmas program will Holland of St. Norbert's college. be given Wednesday afternoon by The public school will close the pupils of the Dale Graded Thursday afternoon for the Christ-

mas recess. The Sunday Night club met with Mrs. Julius Kech will leave Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman. Prizes were won by A. L. Fritsch she will spend the Christmas holiday at the Ralph Koch home.

> ymn, "Loyalty to Christ;" scripture Phil. 4: 14-19; topic, "Spreading the Melchert, Seymour, will return True Christian Spirit," reading of home from Capital University, Coreferences; hymn, "Silent Night." leader of the meeting. The society Proehl and Melchert are juniors in

home of Miss Norma Mills on Sunday evening, Jan. 8. Bells;" prayer, responsive reading; week to Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Hanson. | Wednesday evening, Dec. 21.

Take Christmas Gifts To Children at Home 29 Potter Pupils Have (Special to Post-Crescent)

Brillion-Members of the Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodge visited at the Odd Fellow home at Green Bay on Saturday, where the Rebekah's distributed bags of candy, nuts and fruit to the orphans at the home. The orphans presented a program for the guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Olp enter-

tained guests at their home on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Olp's birthday anniversary. Cards were the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Mary Geiger entertained relatives at her home on Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Geiger, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiger, son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger and family, John Clavers and Mrs. Out of town guests present were

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson and family of Menasha, Frank Pritzl and Miss Mathilda Geiger of Manitowoc, Miss Rose Scharambrack of thy Milius, Edith Nusz, William Ru- Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rappel of Sheboygan. The Girl Scouts were entertained

at a Christmas party at the Scout home on Thursday evening. A short business meeting was held, after ed at cards at the Wilbur Paul home The residence of B. A. Jackiin which games were played and gifts Sunday evening. were exchanged. Miss Vivian Ryan of Minneapolis

Minn, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jooss were

surprised at their home on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Jooss'es birthday anniversary. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by William Ross, M. H. Wunsch, and Mrs. John Steinfest. Those present were Mrs. John Steinfest, Mrs. Peter Hansen, Mrs. James Levash, Mr. and William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wunsch, and Miss Theresa

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr entertained guests at their home on Sunday evening. Bridge was played and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters received the prizes. Cuests included ganist. The Introites, Gradual, Al-Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huibregtse. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. O. Andrews,

daughter Harriett, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haller and O. F. Reuther attended a birthday celebration at the Dale E. Andrews home at Kaukauna on Sunday, given in honor of the third birthday of their son, I ale. Jr. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Behnke at their home on Friday. Mrs. Henry Isack is engaged at the Behnke home as practical nurse. Mr. and Mrs Michael Kleiber.

laughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleiber, Mrs. John Kleiber, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Schlei, Mrs. Frances Kleiber visited with John Kleiber, who is a patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton on Sunday.

Pneumonia Is Cause of Boy's Death at Cicero

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Cicero-Melvin. 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goerl died Thursday evening of pneumonia. He is survived by his parents and one brother Hilbert. Funeral services were held Sunday at I o'clock at the house and at 1:30 at the North Cicero Lutheran church, Thursday for Genesee Depot where with the Rev. F. Proehl officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Martin Proehl, son of the Rev. chert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

and Mrs. F. Proehl and Elmer Mel-Melchert, Seymour, will return lumbus, Ohio, for the Christmas Miss Marjorie Schroeder acted as vacation from Dec. 17 to Jan 2. will hold its next meeting at the the theological seminary at the Columbus institution.

The Cicero state graded school A son was born during the past will hold a Christmas program on

Program Will be Given at Church

"Prince of Peace" to be Presented by 56 Children

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - "The Prince of Peace," is the name of the program which will be presented by 56 children, at Immanuel Lutheran church, Christmas eve at 7:30. German services will be held at 10 o'clock Christmas day and English services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. J. C.

Masch is pastor. A Christmas program will be given by the Sunday school children a' St. John church at 7:45. Saturday evening. English and German services will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning. Communion services will be conducted in German, after the services. There will be no Sunday school. The Rev. W. Jeseph Schmidt is pastor.

church. A low mass will be held at which will feature the arrival of o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Lawrence Loerke is the pastor. The American Legion held

were made for a New Year's dance to be held at the auditorium, Dec. 31. Plans were also made for a community Christmas program and Christmas tree, which will be given by the Legion and the auxiliary, It will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, near the post office. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to all children. An operetta was given by the vil-

lage school at the auditorium, Monday evening. It was supervised by Miss Carol Short and coached by the local teachers. The village school closed Wednes-

day for a 10-day vacation. It will reopen, Jan. 3. Short programs were given in each of the respective

Attendance Records Special to Post-Crescent

Petter-The following pupils o Trinity Lutheran school have a perfect attendance for the month of November, Loretta and William Bessert, Anita Biedenbender, Edna Fedewitz, Hildegard Dallman, August Gotter, Alfred Hillman, Verona Hillman, Ruth Hintz, Walter Jentch, Donald - 1d Junior Kabitzke, Erna Krueger, Elva Loose, Lavena Lemke, Muriel Leiche, Norman Moecker, Caroline Pederman, Eldred Priebe, Verna Raschke, Melvin Riemer, Edna Speering, Vernon Stecker, Alfred Stache, Harold Stache, Armond Wunrow, Wilbur Wunrow and Vernon Fischer.

The Peace Reform church will hold its Christmas program Christmas eve. The Lutheran church will also have its program Saturday night.

Henry Lerche was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Tuesday to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duchow at-

lended the luneral of Plymouth Thursday. The Potter public school will give a Christmas program Thursday evening.

Little Audrey Harder has been ill for the past several days with chicken pox. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter, Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kabitzke were entertain-Tiss Elva Kleist arrived home

Sunday night from White Plains, N. Y. to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist. and brother Leroy.

Kimberly Choir to Sing Christmas Eve

Kimberly-The Cecilian choir of Holy Name parish will sing a new Mass in honor of "Chirst the King" arranged by the Rev. L. A. Dobbelsteen Or. Proem at midnight Mass Christmas eve. The soloists who will take part are: John Maas, Fred Van Landgen and M. Bolwerk. Holy Night and Adeste Fidelis will be sung by the choir accompanied by Sister Angeline on the violin and Miss Cella Bos as oriluia Offertory and Communio will be sung in Gregrolan.

The high mass Christmas morning will be the same as mid-night mass followed by the benediction of the Blessed sacrament. The Bennediction will be sung in two voices. The choir will consist of 22 male voices with William Maas as director. Six other masses will follow. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL MEETING of the Calumet County Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the City of New Holstein in the Wm. Heus Hall on the 11th day of January 1933 at 10 O'clock A. M. For the election of directors and the transaction of any other business as may legally come before the meeting. Dated at New Holstein, Wis., thu 10th day of December, 1932.

L. W. HIPKE, Secretary.

What Congress Is Acting Upon Today

Senate - Continues consideration

Philippine bill conferees meet to compose senate and house differ-Prohibition repeal bill subcommittee continues work.

of miscellaneous legislation.

Agriculture committee takes up crop production loan bills. Joint committee continues hear ings on veterans legislation.

of beer legislation with vote near. Legion Plans Party For Kimberly Children

House - Continues consideration

Kimberly-A high school party was held at the Kimberly school Monday evening given by the junior class. Games and dancing provided the entertainment for the evening Lunch was served. The American Legion Post No. 60 of Kimberly will sponsor a Christ-

mas party for the village children

this week. The event will be held Services will be held at midnight Friday evening at the Kimberly Saturday evening at St. Mary clubhouse and after a short program 8 o'clock and a high mass at 10 Santa Claus with his loads of candy the enormous load of candy will be given out to all children of the village who are of grade school age or meeting Monday evening. Plans under. All school children will be given tickets for this candy at their respective schools and are required to bring them along Friday evening. Requests for tickets may also be made to George McElroy at the clubhouse. Thirty friends surprised Miss Celia Martineau with a shower in

honor of her approaching wedding Monday evening at the Clubhouse After the gifts were presented the group played cards and prizes were won by Mrs. L. Hagen and Marie Kuborn at bridge; at rummy, Mrs. B. Rabodeau and Mrs. Della Biese, at schafkopf, Mrs. G. Pocan and Mrs. Colson. The Fleur-de-lis card club will

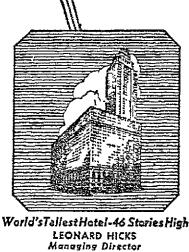
hold its weekly session at the home of Mrs. J. Martineau Wednesday





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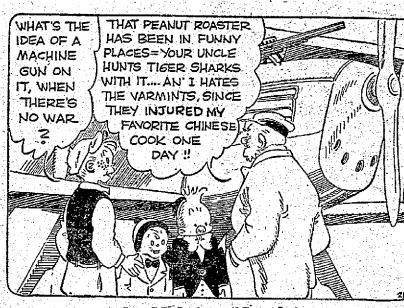
Adventure!

By Blosser



BILLY BOWLEGS AND THE BOYS HAVE WALKED OUT TO SIM'S LAKE TO LOOK OVER UNCLE HARRY'S SEAPLANE

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OH, THAT WAS JUST FOR WITH ANY GUN YOU FUN ... WE USED IT FOR WOULDN'T NEED A OTHER PURPOSES ... SOME MACHINE GUN, DAY ILL TELL YA BOUT THE TIME YOUR UNCLE ALMOST MOULD YOU LOST HIS LIFE, LOOKIN' FOR THE RUBY GOD OF THE ZACAMOOGAS

YOU COULD HUNT SHARKS

The Helping Hands!

By Martin

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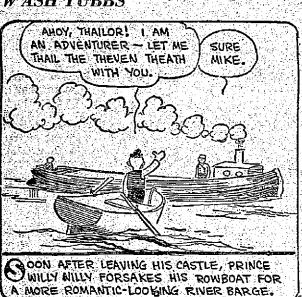




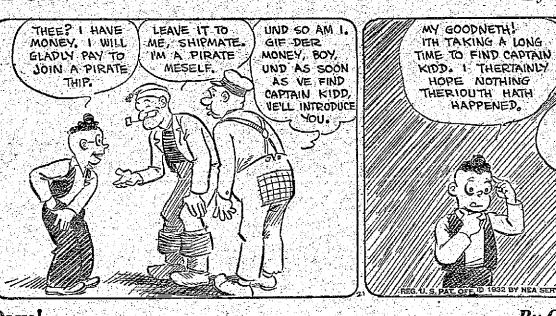
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The Prince is Off!

By Crane



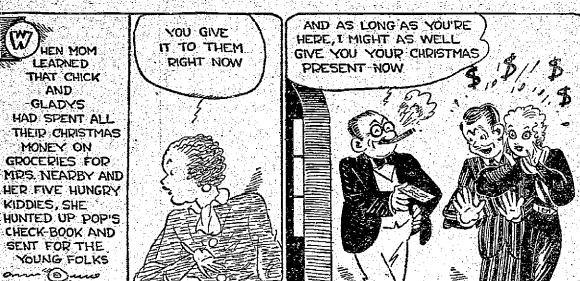
OUT, TO HIS DISGUST, IT GOES NO FURTHER THAN NEAR-BY HOLLAND. YETH, THIR. I AM A-YOU VISH TO BOLD ADVENTURER. I PECOME A LONG TO THAIL THE THPANITH MAIN.



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

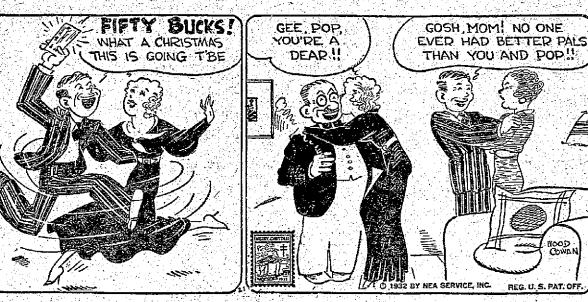
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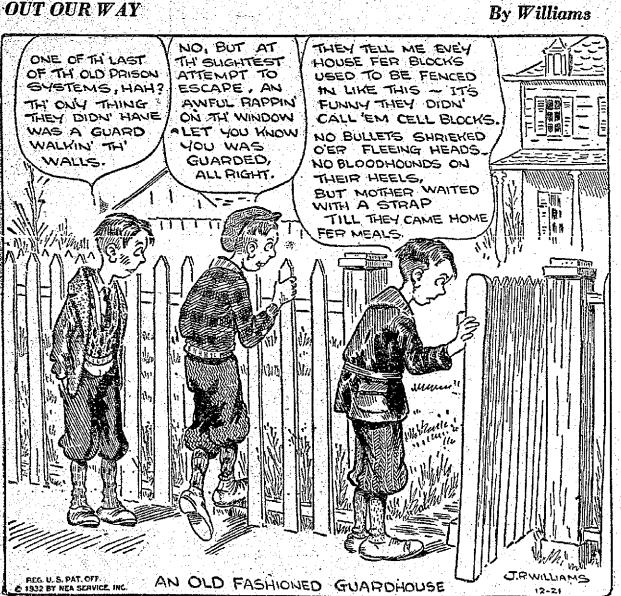






OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern







and looked behind. "All set?"

The plane lifted and shot into the

ir. It spiraled upward. Port of

Spain fell away from them into the

azure waters. The plane headed

north and presently they passed Trinidad. Other islands lay ahead, curving like a graceful garland of

green leaves on the water. The

Caribbean shimmered in the sun.

They raced onward into the blue

Thirty minutes. Forty minutes.

The girls peered ahead. A finy

green speck was growing larger. It

plane to such a landing spot? It

seemed like diving from a high

Holiday wavered and then ap-

proached, displaying a large white

louse, a group of huts, long

stretches of beach silvered by the

sun and fringed by palm trees.

There was a furquoise bay held in

the cup of green hills. A yacht

himmered and bobbed in the sun-

The plane crossed the harbor,

dipped close to the trees and went

steadily on toward a broad expanse

"Yes, a golf course. These fellows

pelieve in having all the comforts

There was a drop, a soft bump and the plane taxied, slowing until

t came to a full stop. Bud clam-

bered out, assisting the girls to

"Not bad?" he grinned. "There's

the old flivver," indicating a car

beneath the trees. "We'll drive to

the house. It's not far but we can't

land on the doorstep so they leave

They piled baggage into the rear

seat. Lottie held Mona on her lap

and Bud started the motor. The car

moved slowly down the grassy road,

around a curve and through

grove of palm trees. Then the road

swerved and brought up suddenly

almost directly behind the house. Still there was no one in sight.

"Nearly breakfast time," Bud

"Breakfast?" exclaimed Lottie.

of the day here is 'coffee' served on

a tray at your bedside at eight

o'clock sharp. 'Coffee' means coffee,

fruit and toast. Breakfast is served

that to do anything except rest. We

have tea at 3:15 and dinner at

7:30. Yes, I guess the lads are

He brought the car to a halt and leaped out. The girls followed.

to the veranda. It was a wide

high ceilinged and bare of floor.

There was a piano with a Spanish

shawl tossed across it. There were

easy chairs, lamps, tables glisten-

A high door led into the hallwa

"Hey!" Two voices came in uni-

"They're in the breakfast room," Bud whispered. "Don't say any-

"Are you hungry?" Barry

Tiptoing, the girls followed Bud

around the curve of the veranda.

There a table was spread in the

recess sheltered by cooling vines.

Barry and Steve, in spotless white,

lounged in easy chairs. Pink melons

were set before them. A tiny maid

gloded around the table, pouring

coffee. Another appeared in the

doorway with a tray of meats, fish,

"Hurray! All the comforts of Broadway!" cried Lottie. Mona

"Ive brought you something

pretty," announced Bud gaily. Then muttering something about "wash

rose, grinning, his brown hands

The two little maids scurried

sitchenward. They had never been

nore amazed in their brief lives.

For "the master" had just taken

the strange, beautiful lady into his

vegetables and salad.

stood still, quite still

held wide.

"Mona!"

ng up" he turned and fled.

"Why, Lottie-Mona-l"

"Come on in! How is

from which a broad, uncarpet

stairway rose. The house was hu

"Hey, fellows!" Bud called.

hing. We'll surprise 'em!"

ing from recent polishing.

yet hospitable

shouted.

everything?"

"Lunch to you! The first meal

"A golf course!" cried Lottie.

pole into a tub of water.

ight.

of green.

of home."

their feet.

mused.

the bus here for me.

"Aye, aye, sir."

"Here we go!"

bowl of the sky.

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful Bud climbed in, adjusted the strap young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

Mona, in love with Townsend's
nepher BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she

thought Barry was lost to her. She employs LOTTIE CAPR, ashion model, as her secretarycompanion and they set out for South America, where Barry and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD, works at the mine. with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's

Fifty. Fifty-five. Bud turned to Mona hopes for a reconcilation shout over his shoulder, "There's Holiday!" fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally. Learning that Barry and Steve raced up to meet them, spreading re on vacations at Holiday Island on the sea like a green carpet. Could Bud possibly maneuver the

the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There, quite by accident, they meet Bud. He agrees to take them to Holiday Island next day. Mona, alone, drives to San Fernando. She sees Bud there in conference with a stranger. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

UD faced Mona in amazement It was clear his surprise held dismay as well.

Instantly Mona was alert. Was Bud selling those diamonds? Was the man whose quick movement had concealed the gems at her entrance buying them? Had Bud the right to sell them, and if so, why was the transaction in this out-ofthe-way spot?

"Mona, I didn't dream you'd come

The girl laughed uneasily. "Oh, I was just seeing the sights." She waved her hand toward the tables. My chauffeur brought me here for tea. It's delightful, isn't it?"

"I'll order for you." Bud sumnoned the maitre d'hotel, who took the order and swiftly bowed himself áway.

Mona sat in a large rattan chaise ongue at the railing of the open com overlooking a broad expanse of green and riotous color. Her eyes, skirting the road, discovered no other conveyance except her wn. How had Bud come?

"Don't let me interrupt your business," she urged. Bud laughed and instantly the

girl knew that her first conclusion had been eroneous. There was no guilt on Bud's face, only a look of musement. "Well," he said, "you've certainly at about 11:30. It's too hot after aught me!" He took up the white loth and the gems glittered. "You see," Bud explained, "I sold these for the firm to Mr. Horton here, probably at breakfast." Mr. Horton, my sister, Mrs. Town-

The stranger bowed. "And now of them back again," he said. "He tells me he's buying it for his cool veranda with a fine view of mother but I am wondering! Young the set across stretches of green men don't usually buy diamonds and silver. Inside were huge rooms, for their mothers-"

"I thought she'd like a diamond I'd had something to do with," Bud told Mona, with a half-ashamed smile. "She's never had a diamond, has she?"

He was so obviously concerned at this oversight on the part of Ma's affectionate children that Mona smiled.

"I guess," Bud went on, "you've iven her everything else, though." Mona shook her head. "I com-

letely forgot diamonds." They all laughed. "Then it's set tled," Bud said comfortably as

they sat drinking their tea. His purchase was tied in his handkerchief and stuffed into his wallet. "I'll have it set at Port of Spain." "You'll drive back with me, Bud?" Mona asked.

"I was thinking of the train but hat will be great."

They took leave of Mr. Horton and presently were speeding toward Port of Spain. "I'd like to do something for you too, Mona," Bud-said gruffly. "You put up with a lot from me!"

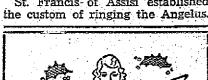
She squeezed his hand affectionitely. "Just take me to Holiday," she said. "That's all I want." They set out the next morning or the island.

"One hour!" Lottie cried happily Oh, what a difference just one hour can make!" "Yeah," grinned Bud, helping her

into the cockpit. "Want a helmet?" "Sure." He swung two into the

air and the girls adjusted them.

arms and both of them were sob-(To Be Continued) St. Francis- of Assisi established





Christmas Shopper's Note Book

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Pond Juniors Are Upset in Older Boy Cage League

Ousted From Top Position By Badgers

Deltas Beat Misfits and Wolverines Win on A Forfeit

OLDER BOY LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Bådgers 15, Pond Juniors 12. Deltas 26, Misfits 12. Wolves 18, Sousas 10.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Merchants vs. S. O. S. Valley Sports vs. Stagg Hi-Y.

HE Badger team in the Older Boy league at the Y. M. C. A. pulled an upset last night when it bumped off the Pond Juniors by a score of 15 and 12. Previously the Ponds had been undefeated in league play and were rated as probably the best squad in the loop. · Taking an early lead with Davidson doing the scoring, the Badgers held a 6 and 3 count at the quarter and 8 and 7 at the half. In the third quarter they pushed the count to

13 and 9 and then protected their

margin to cop a 15 to 12 win. Delta's won their third game in league play yesterday with a 26 and 12 victory over the Wisfits. The first half the game was comparatively close, the score at the quarter being 3 and 2 for the Deltas Their lead at the half was 7 and 2. In the third period the Delts put on the steam and ran away with the fall game as Bauer scored five ouckets. In the fourth period the Misfits outscored the Delts 8 and 6 but no one cared for the early margin was enough to insure a win. Leeyendecker and M. Zussman played the best ball for the Misfits.

In the other game the Wolverines beat Sousas on a forfeit because the latter didn't have enough players. The Sousas picked up a team and the count -was 18 and 10 for the Wolves. The box_scores:

Zussman, g. 0

Becker, f. 0 Davidson, f. 4 0 Herzog, c. 1 Peerenboom, g. 0 C. Ehlke, g. 1 0 Čelta Hi-Y Drton, f. 4 0.

Killoren, c. 0 Murphy, f. 0 0 Cast, c. 0 0 M. Zussman, g. . . . 3 0 Laeyendecker, g. . . . 3 0 Totals 6 0 3 Third Ward Wolves Drude, f, 2 ~0

Luchterhanu, f. 2 0 Tracy, g. 0 Moderson, f. Wilson, f. 1 Blum, c. 2 0 Stevens, g. 0 Heckert, g. 1 0 Totals 5 0

Marquette Humbles Indian Five, 21-20

Milwaukee-(P)- Marquette University's husky basketball team defeated Indiana here last night in a nip and truck game 20 to 21. It was a game full of thrills in which the lead alternated frequently. Marquette's powerful razers set a steady pace and Indiana kept step most of the way with strategies that made baskets.

Eugent Ronzani, Marquette cocaptain, was chased from the game late.in the second period on personal fouls. Porter of Indiana was chased for the same reason.

For Indiana it was the first defeat this year. The victory was Marquette's second over a Big Ten

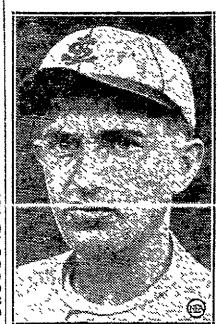
team this season.

LaCrosse Beaten

By St. Thomas Five St. Paul-(P)-St. Thomas college, which turned on the steam after a slow start, last night defeated the LaCrosse Teachers college basketball team here 38 to 30. For St. Thomas the game was the start of collegiate competition.

The Teachers, champions of the Wisconsin conference for the past two seasons, moved to the front shortly after the start of the game, but weakened as the pace grew faster. St. Thomas led at the half ably be leading the attack. 22 to 15, and held a safe margin throughout the second half. been shifted to center in place of Virginia.

Jinx No Longer



The Washington Senators won't lose any ball games to Walter Stewart next year. The reason is that they've just acquired their pet southpaw jinx from the St. Louis Browns in a trade involving six players. Stewart, shown above, who and the Indian sign on the Senators all last year, went to Washington with Goose Goslin and Fred Schulte, outfielders, for outfielders Carl Reynolds and Sam West, and pitcher Lloyd Brown.

Mohawks Lose to Guard Quintet

Newest Entry in Y. M. C. A. League Is Defeated 36 and 34

Co. D. basketball team and the Mohawks, newest entry in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league played a non-league game last night at the winning the nod 36 and 34. The Mohawks outscored the Guards on field goals but failed to count as many ning saw the Verkuilen Furnitures free tosses. There was an unusually win their second contest, eking out large amount of fouling, the Hawks being called 20 times and the ning's games one team led by a big

Johnny Bauer led the Guards in followed by Kneip with four and three free throws. Pete Kohl topped the Mohawks with seven field goals.

Meinberg, c. 1 Bauer, g.5 Crane, f. 0 Bowers, g. 1 Sanders, g. 1 Johns, g. 0

Referee-Barfell, Lawrence. Stadium to Feed Dec. 29 Boxers

Nate Lewis Wants Boys in Chicago Well in Advance of Card

Chicago -(P)- The Chicago Stadium corporation will buy the Christmas dinners of the fighters appearing on its Dec. 29 card, but there's a catch in the generous ar-

None of the athletes wished to come to Chicago before Christmas day, preferring to spend the holiday at home. Matchmaker Nate Lewis, however, wants them here Jack Lamers, f. 2 well in advance of the show, and inserted the free dinner clause in Ross Farwell, g. 2 each contract.

The catch is that Lewis will be the official host at the dinner and will see that no one gets any miseries from overeating. Tommy Paul, Tational Boxing association featherweight champion, will meet Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles, in one feature bout, and George Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y., light heavyweight who held the N. B. A. title in his division until it was vacated last week, meets Martin Levandowski of a game with Marquette University Grand Rapids, Mich., in the other.

first two games it has play-

ed, the University of Wiscon-

sin basketball squad was enroute to

College Park, Md., today, hoping to

score the first victory of the season

The game is a return match, the

eastern squad having played here

last year when it met defeat at the

hands of the Badgers in an excit-

ing, close game. The game will be

Although he fully expected both

lineup to permit a smoother offense. ket.

When Maryland is met tomorrow

University of Maryland five.

played tomorrow night.

Gustman Chevies Win Third Game At Little Chute

Shoes Trim Builders and Verkuilens Cop From Hauerts

LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE

Gustman Chevies 3 0 1.000 Verkuilen Furn. 2 LAST NIGHTS RESULTS

Verkuilen's 19, Hauert's 18. Shorty's Shoes 23, Schommer

Gustman Chevies 38, Merchants

USTMAN Chevies continued to set the pace in the Little Chute league last night when they won their third straight game. The Merchants were the losers and the count was 38 and 25. The game was one of three played weekly by the villagers at Legion hall.

The Chevies took an 18 and 4 lead in the opening half with Ray Verstegen leading the way at the hoop. Fouls were numerous but the boys failed to realize on them. During the second half the Merchants had the edge in scoring, 21 to 20, but they: were unable to overcome the big lead the Chevies rattled up in the first half.

Ray Verstegen had seven field goals for the Chevies and Koch three and three free throws. Pete Wildenberg paced the Merchants with five buckets. The Chevies had 14 fouls called on them, the Mer-

chants 13. Shorty's Shoes won their second game when they tripped the Schommer Builders by a score of 23 and 18. The Shoes had things all their own way in the opening half and led by a comfortable 12 and 4 margin. In the second half the Build- sies." association gym with the Guards ers outscored them, 14 to 11, but not enough to overcome the first half margin.

The remaining game of the evea 19 and 18 win over the Hauert Hardwares. As in other of the evescore at the end of the half, was outscored in the second half but won anyway. The Verkuilen's led coring with five buckets and was 10 and 2 at the first rest, were outscored 16 and 9 in the last half but managed to win 19 and 18.

Shorty's Shoes

A Wildenberg, f. 2

W. Van Handle, f. 1

B. Van Den Berg, c. ... 2

A. Weyenberg, c. f. ... 1

E. Miron, g. 0 M. Wildenberg, g. . . . 3

Sager, f.

Van Offern, 1

Schommer, g. 0

Van Lieshout, g. 1

Ray Verstegen, f.

Chips Verstegen, f. 3

Cy Berg f, 1

Koch, c 4

Bob Main, g. 1 Bob Verstegen, g. 0

Pete Wildenberg, f. 5

Ray Paschen, c. 1

Emil Van Dyke, g. 0

Nic Biersteker, g. 0

Ol Mississippi to

slated to start as guards.

In their three workouts this week,

sary polish on offense. The Wiscon-

Totals 10 Referee—Schwanke.

University, Miss. - (P) - The 1933

University of Mississippi football

schedule, announced today, includes

at Milwaukee the night of Oct. 13.

Merchants

W. Langedyke, g. 1

Schommer Builders

The box scores: Verkuilens Furniture FG. FT. Van Der Loop, f. 0 Sanders, f. 0-De Bruin, c. 5 L. Kroner, g. 0 J. Vander Velden, g. . . 2 E. Reynebau, f. 0

Say It Isn't Sos Boys

U.S.C. Continues Secret Workouts

But the Guessers Surmise They are Working On Passes

Los Angeles-(R)-Whatever takes place the next 12 days within the locked gates of the field where Southern California prepares for its rose bowl football game with 1 Pitt Jan. 2. there is certain to be much ado about passes-receivable and interceptable.

The only opponents to score on the Trojans this year threw passes for touchdowns - Almost half of Southern California's twenty-three touchdowns in nine games were made directly on successful aerial attempts.

Coach Howard Jones' team scor-13 ed by a penalty which placed the

There is no question but what the 1932 edition of the Trojan war horse Play Marquette U. has traversed by air a greater distance than in any one season before. The main reason appears to be that the driving backs of other years such as Gaius Shaver, Morley Drury, Russ Saunders and Jim Musick have had no successor in the squad

Badger Quint Hopes to

Bear Creek Quintet

Win First Game Thursday Kimberly - The Kimberly high ADISON-(F)-Set back in the, Gil McDonald, another sophomore, other forward post. Ken Ryckman in an intersectional game with the and Fred Miller, both veterans, are the Badgers failed to show much improvement in shooting and their handling of the ball was still rag-

> ged. Dr. Meanwell believes that Ray Steele, McMillan practice alone will bring the neces-

> > Chicago-(R)-Ray Steele, Califor-

PITT COACH PLANS ATTACK



Reports from scouts Bill Kern, Hank Handgartner and Andy Gustafson, have caused Coach Jock Sutherland, of Pitt, to revise his plan of attack on the western front. Kern and Handgartner witnessed the recent Notre Dame-Southern California game and then hustled back to Pittsburgh to let the boss know all about his foe in the Rose Bowl classic Jan. 2. Above coach and scouts are conferring. Left to right are: Bill Kern, Sutherland, Gustafson and Handgartner. Kern and Handgartner are former Pitt players who have taken part in previous Rose Bowl

Chaff'n ChatteR

ASEBALL moguls and old-tim-, well apply for a job at the World's convention in Columbus, O., bewailed the fact that baseball is fast becoming a game for "big si?-

Tris Speaker recalled the good old days when an out-of-the-way word provoked a flurry of hard fists and brought on bruised heads and sometimes an ambulance.

Rube Marquard, when the name of John McGraw entered the conversation, stood on his hind legs and howled that the old type of fighting manager, who could say "no" to an umpire without quaking in his boots, left with the exit of Jawn. George Burns, former big league

first sacker, opined that the vicious hostility that used to hold forth between the bleacherites and outfielders was so colorful that it filled the stands every day, and that probably attendance, now in the doldrums, would increase if this situation was in evidence now.

If what the boys say is true, then the grand old game has gone to the bow-wows. Ticket takers might as

ed eight touchdowns directly on passes, intercepted two of its opponent's tosses for touchdowns, and otherwise advanced the ball via the ozone to make possible at least a part of the 11 touchdowns which came from running plays. Two scoring thrusts results from blocked kicks while the other one was pavball a couple of yards short of the goal line.

Kimberly Highs Meet

school cagers will play host to the Bear Creek school team in a regular conference game at the clubwho will be tried out as a forward. house Thursday evening. There Tom Smith, the third of the sopho- will be two games. The second more trio, will be holding down the 7:15 with the main game at 8 o'clock. Kimberly holds a pre-season win over Break Creek and must win to stay in the conference tace. Bear Creek has not been going places as yet and has lost all of its conference games,

Tug and Grunt to Draw

Carleton and Marquette to defeat sin defense is gaining momentum the inexperienced Badgers, Dr. Wal- with each practice and is believed ter E. Meanwell, Wisconsin mentor, to be good enough to prevent nia heavyweight, and Jim McMillan has decided on a few shifts in the wholesale bombardment of the bas- of Chicago tugged and hauled to a draw in the hour limit main bout of Friday the Badgers will see Wash- a wrestling show at the Coliseum night three sophomores will prob- ington under the guidance of Gus tonight. Each weighed 215 pounds. Tebell, former Wisconsin basketball Dorna Ostapovich, Kansas City, 225, Ray Hamann, big sophomore, has star who is now at the University of threw Jack Hill, Wisconsin 226, 16:00 half nelson and crotch hold.

ers at the recent minor league Fair next year, managers should look up the nearest home for the aged, and ball players themselves ought to start training for six-day bicycle racing.

But a hasty glance over the past year seems to indicate that all these bear stories aren't exactly correct. The ball season of 1932 produced two memorable scraps team 7. that would rival any of the old-time brawls, and several fielder-bleacherite encounters that should have increased attendance considerably.

Dickey Vs. Reynolds

How about the Bill Dickey-Carl Reynolds affair? Wasn't that a scrap? Or maybe breaking a guy's law is a pink tea affair these days. Here's all that happened that day of the memorable fight between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees: Dickey had been bumped around

him in the back with the ball. So he came in standing up and bumped

so hard on the jaw with a rock-umph over 22-year-old Jimmy Carlike fist that he broke it, the jaw, in as last night, together with Ru-

at second. Allen hit Buddy on the now held by Greenleaf. arm with a hard pitch, and Gehrig pants with his spikes. Oh, it was a nice, quiet afternoon!

Moriarty Vs. Chicago

Chicago White Sox battle royal which saw old George hold his own against all the forces Manager Lou Fonseca could muster in the gangway leading from the Cleveland playing field to the clubhouse.

After eight or nine guys had piled on, and they couldn't tell who was George, the fight ceased with the big burly ump unscathed except for a bruised hand, which he probably damaged on some ball player's hard konk, and a few scratches. As for the bleacherites and out-

fielders ceasing their razzing—well, go see the Yanks play away from home some day and see the unmerciful razzing the old Babe has to stand up under.

The boys may be sissies nowadays, but they sure have got the old self-control.



Washington, D. C .- Pete Sanstol, Norway, outpointed Benny Schwartz, Baltimore, (8). Chicago-Prince Saunders, Chica-

go, outpointed Young Terry, Davenport Ia. (6). Los Angeles-Speedy Dado, phil-

Kuat, France, (10). Albuquerque, N. M .-- Maxie Ros-

Jack Silva, San Francisco, (10). Seattle - Alvin Lewsis, Seattle, defeated Tod Morgan, Seattle, (6);

Leonard Bennett, Detroit, knocked

out Cerefino Franco, Mania, (2). San Jose, Calif. - "Wild Bill" Ecus, Spain and Gus Vegas, Mexico,

Covington, Ky.-Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, Ia., welterweight knocked

An eighth team in the industrialout Jack Malone, of Indianapolis, Commercial basketball league of the Y. M. C. A. was announced to-(5). Pete Leno, Cincinnati lightweight, outpointed Wilbur Cheva lier, Detroit, (8). Buzz Martin won a decision from Johnny Hammer, Indianapolis, (6). Dado as Champ The California State Athletic

Commission has recognized Speedy Dado, Manila fighter, as world's bantamweight champion.

Yankees Voted Greatest Team In Year's Sports

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TEW YORK-(P)-By an overwhelming margin, the nation's sports experts have decided that the New York Yankees' feat of winning the American league championship and the world series was the greatest team achievement

Exactly 100 out of the 302 votes ast in the second annual Associated Press poll of sports writers and editors went to the Yankees. The college football teams of Colgate and Southern California, the pro outfit of the Green Bay Packers, the United States Olympic track and field squad, and California's all-conquering crew, finished bad-ly distanced also-rans to the Yankees.

Colgate's football array, undeeated, united and unscored upon, finished in second place with 33 votes, six more than Southern California's mole-skin warriors.

Apparently it was the Yankees consistent performance over the long stretch from April to October tnat turned the tide of ballots toward them rather than to any one football team. The Yankees played 160 games where football elevens are asked to play nine or ten at the

Here's how the leaders finished in the balloting: 1. New York Yankees, baseball

Colgate, football 33. Southern California 28.

4. U. S. Olympic track and field team 26. Green Bay pro football team

University of California crew 7. U. S. Olympic team

sports) 11. 8. Pittsburgh, football 8. Michigan, football 7. 10. Notre Dame, football 7. 11. Japanese Olympic swimming

Greenleaf Wins 7th Cue Match

Billiard Title Lies Between He and Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland

New York -(P)- The national pocket billiard championship lies at home plate the day before at strictly between Ralph Greenleaf of Boston. In trying to catch Reynolds New York and Erwin Rudolph of between third and home, Bill hit Cleveland with the other eight hopefuls definitely "also-rans. Greenleaf's seventh successive

victory of the current champion-Dickey proceeded to bump Carl ship tournament, a 125 to 69 tridolph's sixth winning game in sev-The afternoon then went along en starts, left these two veteran smoothly. Babe Ruth took one of masters of the game the sole re-Bust Cha 23 Can't Cha 22 Buddy Meyers legs from under him maining contenders for the crown Must Cha 20 Hot Cha 16

Greenleaf's two remaining games morrow night. Rudolph, before he clashes with the champion, must takle Andrew Ponzi, the sensational Philadelphian tonight. A victory for Greenleaf today, coupled with a Must Cha (3) 748 759 810-2317 Then there was that Moriarty- defeat for Rudolph, automatically

> Rudolph's sixth victory in seven starts was achieved yesterday afternoon over Natalie, 125 to 49 in 18 ininngs. Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y, veteran completed his schedule with a 125 to 50 victory Elk ladies league with regularity over George Kelly, his fourth triumph in nine matches. Kelly won two and lost seven.

Big Ten Cagers Win 16 Non-Loop Games

Chicago —(R)— Western conference basketball teams today held a good edge over non-conference foes, but the latter were creeping

The count stood at 16 victories out of 26 games in favor of the Big Ten, but Marquette whittled it down some last night by handing Indiana its first defeat of the season, 21 to 20, at Milwaukee. The triumph gave the Hilltoppers a margin of two to one over conference fives, Wisconsin and the Hoosiers having been defeated, with Northwestern providing the reverse. Illinois will meet Missouri at Columbia in the only game on to-

Ben Eastman to Take

night's schedule.

Track and Field Jaunt New York — OP Ben Eastman, runner-up to Bill Carr in the Olymippine Islands, outpointed Eugene pic 400 meter final, tentatively has accepted an invitation to join the enbloom, New York, outpointed United States track and field team which will tour Europe next sum-

> Eastman told Amateur Athletic Union oficials he would be glad to join the squad provided he could return to this country in time to start a post-graduate course at Stanford University.

Eight Teams for Industrial Loop

night by W. S. Ryan, physical director of the association. It will be known as the Mohawks and its being sponsored by Harold Haugen and "Doc" Gebheim and will show Appleton, Neenah and Kimberly talent. It will make its debut in league circles Thursday night when it plays the Groth Cleaners.

Golfer Wins Bowling Prize; Can't Accept

Omaha, Neb., — (P) — Johnny Goodman, the little Omaha golfer who represented the United States in the finals of the national amateur tournament, knows where there is \$15 that is his for the taking-but he won't take it. Goodman, paired with Pete Lyck,

Omaha amateur golfer, entered a bowling tourney here and he and Lyck were no little surprised when they found themselves headed the list of doubles teams.

win them \$30 — but they haven't claimed the \$30 and both freely admit they never expect to.

Their amateur standing would be ruined if they took the money.

Kimberly Gets 33 Goals in Victory

'Point a Minute Quint', 76 to 21 Kimberly-The Kimberly club

agers, in the best offensive exhibiion this year walloped the Allenton team in a one sided game at the clubhouse Tuesday evening by a 76 The visitors were handicapped by the loss of their star center and

forward who were unable to locate Kimberly in time for the game. They proved to be a real bunch of sports and altogether they were outplayed in every department they never eased up a minute. Every man on the Club team took part in the scoring rampage.

Gossens, with eight buckets, and Busch with seven were the main threats. The Kimberly team got its usual good start and held a big lead, 34 to 6, at the half. Manager McElroy has booked the Armory "B" state amateur champs spine.

last year from Madison. This team eliminated Kimberly from tournament by a two point win and the Clubbers are looking for re-Last night's box score: Kimberly—76

Vander Zanden, f. 1 Du Pont, c. 1 Pheifer, f. 0 Boettcher, c. 1 Neuberg, c. 0

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> Won't Cha bowlers who have been in and out of first place in the went back "in" last night when they won three games from the Hot Chas while the Can't Chas, leaders last week, dropped two to the lowly Will Yas.

V. Ashman's 149 was top in the first Won't Cha win, her 186 in the second and G. Ashman's 166 in the third F. John rolled 136, 162, 174-472 for the best Hot Cha score. But Cha won three from the J. Haug team which had but three keglers on hand. I. Beck had 167 in the first Bust Cha win, E. Beck 170 in the second, and 214 in the third. I. Beck also had 202 in the third Bust Cha win.

Must Cha took three from the Don't Chas. E. Pingle had 162 in the first Must Cha victory, L. Mueller 163 in the second and Bolte 175 in the third. Three members of the Can't Cha

team showed but could win only one game from the Will Yas. Can't Chas won the first with 171 by E. Pingle and 168 by L. Dunn, The Will Ya handicap of 64 pins won the second game for the team and J. Cavil's 201 was high count in the third game which went to the Will Yas. L. Dunn had 168, 160 179-507 for the Can't Chas.

Fitz Kept a Lion Bob Fitzsimmons, old-time heavy-weight, used to keep a stage lion tied up in his yard.



"Told You So" Is Gopher Comment About Nagurski

Big Nag" Now Member of National Pro Football Champs INNEAPOLIS -(F)- The "I

told you so's" are plenty thick around here. What they mean is that they knew all the Their score was good enough to time that Bronko Nagurski was one of the football greats. Minnesota fans didn't realize how much they missed "the big nag"

until they began to read about his feats as a member of the national championship Chicago Bears. This reminder, the memories of Nagurski's prodigious performances

as an all-America player with the University of Minnesota has opened fresh sources of sports chatter during the lean winter season. They recall how Nagurski, as a timid lad, awkwardly went through the first paces of collegiate football

after matriculating at Minnesota in 927—fresh from the iron mines of northern Minnesota. The "big nag" came to the surface with a carload of fron ore once too often and was whisked away to per-

form for the Gophers under Dr. C. W. "Doc" Spears, then head coach. One of the most powerful men in Minnesota gridiron history, the 210 pound "Bronk" could play any position—at various times performing at guard, tackle, end and finally fullback.

Yes, and he was tough. He played a full game with a broken thumb because he was "afraid Spears would jerk me" He finished one season with his back strapped in a steel and leather brace—to protect some fractured ribs and in injured

Sideline observers recall the first time Spears tried him at fullback. Taken out of the line, he made eight yards through center and ooked apologetically at the doctor. One of these days Gopher supporters may head an expedition to the mine region—not for new beds of iron ore—but for a counterpart of the one and only "nag."

Stevens Point Peds Again Down Saints

Stevens Point-(P)- The Stevens Point Teachers college basketball team defeated St. Norbert college of DePere here last night 34 to 19. The winners led all the way and held a lead of 17 to 10 at the half, Smithwick, St. Norbert's forward, won individual scoring honors with five field goals and two free throws. Bishop, Stevens Point forward, was second high with four field goals 11 and two free throws. Stevens Point Referee-G. Christoph, Lawrence. used 14 players and St. Norbert 9.

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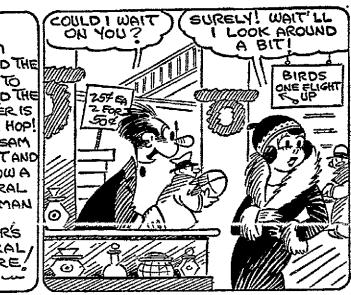
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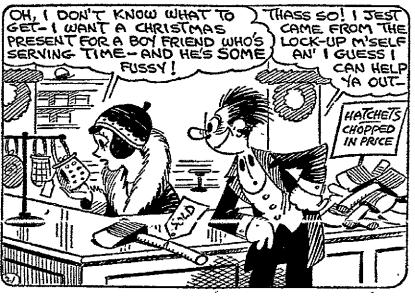
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court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as re-

Dated December 6th, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE

Arthur Kunkel, and Helen Kunkel, his wife, plaintiffs,

Lillie E Krake, as an individual

in her own right and as widow of Sherman Krake, deceased: P. J. Malloy, administrator of the estate

of Sherman Krake, deceased; May Ellen Beresford, Luther Krake, Mason Krake, Kenneth Krake, and

Raymond Krake, heirs at law to Sherman Krake, deceased, defend-ants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale rendered in the above entitled action and docketed therein on the 7th day of October A. D. 1931, the undersigned sheriff

therein on the 7th day of October A. D. 1931, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamic county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, on the 9th day of January, A. D. 1933, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and markets good.

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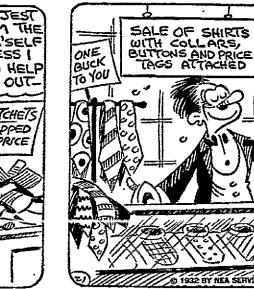
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Lafayette, Ind.—(A)—A new type of X-Ray tube, which like a magic lantern shows the inner doings of an atom magnified 200 million times, was announced today at Purdue university.

sidered.

The application of Jennie J. Van Wyk, administratrix of the estate of Albert G. Van Wyk, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account; which account is now on file in said count and for the allowance of The tube is set up like a "lantern" and its invisible rays are focused upon a photographic film nine feet away. Much as a showman would without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. insert a slide in his lantern, the scientists insert a piece of "excited" copper, that is, copper whose atoms are activated by treatment with local hotel last night. some form of energy.

Upon the photagraphic film, after a minute's exposure, there forms might precipitate a wide breach at an image quite like a picket fence, the university, not only between with numerous pickets missing. faculty and students, but between These pickets are the "spectral students themselves. lines," each of which depicts something going on inside an atom.

Two of these lines are particular- tion of dancing. The majority is ly remarkable. They are as far against it, but the opinion is not apart as the width of the head of unanimous." He indicated some aca pin. But this space between them represents the distance an electron has "moved over" within the copper atom, a distance estimated at a said they did not know who made 200 millionth part of an inch. The move is made when the electron changes from one "orbit" to another, and each of its orbits shows às a line.

The tube was developed in the physics laboratory by its director, Karl Lark-Horovitz, Ph. D. and E. P. Miller, research assistant. It is exceedingly "fast." It will X-ray clearly the atomic "bones" of solidified vapor, which hitherto has evaported too rapidly to be caught in this manner in the open air. Formerly such pictures had to be

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Nov. 23-30, Dec. 7-14-21-28

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HANSEN-PLAMANN, STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, QUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate- of Henry H. Rath, deceased.

Henry H. Rath, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1933. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Frieda Shin-pars for the appropriment of an additional said county. ners for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Henry H. Rath, deceased, late of the city

Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the seventeenth day of April, 1933, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the eighteenth of April 1933, at-ten o'clock in the forenoon

of said day.

Dated December 13, 1982.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, JOS. KOFFEND, JR. Attorney. Appleton, Wis.

Dec. 14-21-28 SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Marguerite Hobbins Fischer, plaintiff, Arthur L. Fischer, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the
Said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after ser-

vice of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will

109 North Oneida St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Take Notice: the complaint in the

above entitled action is on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court for Outagamie county, Wisconsin. Dec. 14-21-28. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
State of Wisconsin, Outagamie
County, City of Appleton—ss.
J. A. Kox, as treasurer of the City
of Appleton, to the taxpayers of
the said city of Appleton.
Puruant to and in compliance
with section thirteen (13) of Chapter V (5) of the city charter of the
sity of Appleton, and section 1089
of the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, I hereby notify you and
each of you that the tax list or
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the year 1932 is in my hands for collection, and that the taxes charged
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Students Defy Old College Edict to Stage Hotel Dance

Lincoln, Neb .- (P)-Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall of Nebraska Wesleyan university today was informed that more than 100 students a the college openly disobeyed a 45 year old edict-a rule as old as the college itself-in holding a dance at a Faculty representatives said the

"flagrant violation" of the rule "The university board," the chan-

cellor said, "is split on the question might be taken later. The affair was announced as the "Black Friars' dance." Hotel men

the dance represented the fall ini-The dance was held on the eve of Christmas vacation. Wesleyan was organized in 1887 and is supported by the Nebraska Methodist church.

the reservation. One attendant said

"Black Friars" is a private social

organization" at Wesleyan and that

France Considers Proposal to Make Loan to Austria

Deputies Ask How Money Can be Advanced After Refusal to Pay U.S.

Paris - (P) - Another phase of France's financial dilemna—a proposed loan to Austria-pressed forward today for a decision while responsible leaders hoped for early most forcing. That is, a raise of one settlement of the American debt spade to three co-veys the urgent problem.

The two problems were linked by go to four. deputies who asked how France last week.

\$43,000,000 loan to Austria last July trump if desirable. at the Lausanne conference to be Requirements for a sid of one no raised by member nations. France's trump in response to an opening bid share in this loan, intended to save of one of a suit have been reduced Austria from a perilous financial to an ace and a queen. situation, was 250,000,000 francs. or about \$9,750,000.

Within the next 10 days a decision of Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Henry H. Eath, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamle county, making the interest payment of of 12, in the city of the city of Appleton, in Outagamle county, making the interest payment of of 12, in the city of the ci making the interest payment of of 12, is now regarded as the safety more than \$19,000,000 to the United margin for a game bid. That is, the States last Thursday raised the 4-4-42 count has been changed to 4question of grounds for making the 5-6. Austrian loan.

(A strangely contrasting view was taken in Vienna before France K Q 3 2 in majors and A 4 3 2 in defaulted on the due date for the minors; Q J 10 2 in either majors or American debt. It was believed that minors. These are rebiddable suits: if France paid the United States, the A K 10 3 2, A Q J 3 2 and A J 9 4 chance of its making the loan 32. would be practically wiped out. This view also applied to England, which was to share in the Austrian loan, and which paid its American debt.)

Behind both problems is the fact that France is financially able to make either the debt payment or the loan. The French viewpoint was, however, that the Lausanne agreement reducing German reparations was approved by the United States with a virtual promise of a similar reduction to its debtors. Will Ask Support

Meanwhile the Frunch cabinet under Premier Paul-Boncour prepared to make its initial bow to the chamber of deputies tomorrow with be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a other French problems. It will ask copy of which is herewith served for a vote of confidence with smill ask for a vote of confidence. This will upon you.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. power.

While Premier Paul-Boncour has promised action on the debts in friendly accord with desires in the United States, reliable sources were certain he would not seek to alter the chamber's decision to postpone the December payment pending "general and necessary negotiations."

A high official predicted it probably would be two months before the chamber would change its deci-

LEGAL NOTICES

of goods and chattels of the person company or corporation charged with such taxes and assessments. Dated at my office in the city of Appleton this 20th day of December, A. D. 1932. my office in the city hall of said City of Appleton at any time prior to or on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1933, and that all taxes and assessments not paid by that day

Plastic Valuation Plan Is Outlined By Ely Culbertson

Claims Thousands of Ordinary Players Can **Become Experts**

New York—(?) — Ely Culbertson disclosed today his new method of "plastic valuation" in contract bridge which he says will enable thousands of ordinary players to graduate into the expert class. A mental picture of a composite

hand of partners is the highlight of the Culbertson system of 1933. To make the picture a player counts winners or losers in his hand, whichever is simpler. For an opening bid with an ordinary hand, it is easier to count winners. On the basis of the requirements for an opening bid partner counts the losses in his hand. The rest of the

that a player can visualize what would be the strongest combination of 13 cards out of 26. Culbertson describes this as the method used by all master players, He retains the mathematical methods of honor count and playing trick count as a fundamental basis for bids and the composite picture.

Forcing Takeout A forcing takeout is recommended on a three-card suit to the ace, if need be, when a hand contains 31 honor tricks. Hitherto a suit had to be strictly biddable to be used for such a purpose. Here is Culbertson's own descrip-

tion of the four no trump convention, designed to take advantage of the increased bonus for grand slams: "If over a forcing takeout or a

ump raise in a suit one of the two partners bids four no trump, he is showing two aces and a king of a suit which has already been bid by either himself or his partner. If he does not have this holding he may have three aces, but the bid must mean one of these two things. If the response is now five no trump, this shows the two missing aces. It the response is an immediate small slam bid in the suit which has been set (decided upon as best,) this affirms one ace and denies the other. The four no trump bid also conveys one ace and denies the other. The four no trump bid also conveys the extremely valuable negative inference that three aces and a king of the bid suit are not held. With this holding the first bid would be five no trump, after which the decision to play the hand at six or seven must-rest with partner." Forcing Two Bid

An opening bid of two is forcing with a part score.

The jump overcall has been discontinued as a force. It is now a defensive measure to deter bidding by opponents, like the psychic Oswald Jacoby-used in the Lenz-Culbertson match.

The opening three bid is not preemptive, having been discarded as a strength showing bid. Responses to an opening bid

which are one short of game are alinvitation that the opening bidder a

An opening bid of one of a mincould make the loan to Austria suit should not be raised to more when it refused to pay a sum only than three unless the responding twice as great to the United States hand is good for the minor only.

The three limit is designed to per-The league of nations approved a mit the original bidder to go to no

> A no trump overcall of a preemptive bid of four of a suit is forcing.

> An opening bid of one no trump vulnerable requires four honor A total of six honor tricks, instead

These are now regarded as mini-

mum biddable suits: A J 3 2 and

sion. A cabinet member said he was convinced the December payment would be made but that it was "a question of time." The view that the next move is up

to France has turned attention to the cabinet stand which will be made public tomorrow.

Government officials declared President Hoover's view that the debt question must be treated from a broad standpo t of economics was welcomed in France. But there

was a broad difference seen in the form of agency which should consider the problem. French quarters expected the Paul-Boncour cabinet to recommend neutral participation or an in-

ternational commission while President Hoover's views were interpreted as insisting on direct and separate dealings with each debtor

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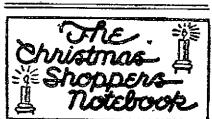
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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

(Associated Press Financial Editor) New York—(P)—Selling... subsided in today's stock market, after yesterday's setback, but the list was unable to rally appreciably. Net changes at the close were mixed, and mostly fractional. The tone was steady, Transactions aggregated 700,-

The list tilted upward in the ear-y dealings, settled back in the mid-ile of the day under scattered selling of tobaccos, coppers and some of the rails, but stiffened somewhat in the late trading as short covering appeared in U.S. Steel Prefer-

Some traders evidently recided they had been overconfident of adverse action on the Steel Preferred dividend next month, and that issue rose a couple of points, while the common mounted a fraction. American Tobacco "B" dipped about 2 points, then recovered a point. Anaconda and Kennecott were under some pressure, and lost fractions. American telephone was firm for a time, but closed unchangbut the former recovered in the late

The midweek business statistics were not without bright spots. Some of the individual carloadings reports have shown some fair gains, contrary to the usual seasonal trend. This was particularly notable n the case of New York Central, which came within 9.1 per cent of the volume in the like week of last year. This was almost entirely attributed, to a pickup in automobile

The weekly electric power production figures, showing a sharper gain than in any of the corresponding weeks of the past three years, may also have reflected in part the acceleration in the motor industry. The work on 1933 models was said to be about the only sustaining in-fluence in the steel industry, which appeared to be in for a period of exreme_holiday_quiet.

Bearish gossip of one sort and another was promoted by yesterday's

Selling of the coppers was a fur-ther reflection of the adverse price tional producers conference. Tobac- medium, 2.75-4.00. cos were sold in connection with in storage were again higher.

Wall-st manifested much interest in the course of the beer bill in the house of representatives. Some of the bottling stocks were sold, possibly reflecting disappointment at the progress of the measure.

Few Changes in Prices on Curb

Utilities Attract Most Attention on Listless

Transactions

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York —(P)— Trading on the curb market today died down to a faint whisper and price changes were negligible. The utilities commanded most in-

terest, but after an early show of life en publication of the weekly power production figures, tended to ease off slightly. Electric Bond and Share Common and Cities Service were off a fraction each. Bond and Share 6 per cent Ureferred dipped a point. American Superpower, Niagara Hudson Power and United Light and Power "A" were

Last week's output of power step-ped up sharply compared with the preceding week, due principally to weather conditions, which called for wider use of electric lights than

The oils were somnolent. Standard of Indiana figured in fairly frequent transactions, the price easing a scant fraction. South Penn Oil vas steady in moderate turnover. Atlas Corp. was fairly active,

General Electric Ltd. was steady. Stutz Motors, in moderately active trading, mede a slight gain, ---Public participation was again at low ebb, and all but a few traders

appeared to have taken to the side-

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago — (P) — (USDA)—Pota-

toes, 33, on track 155, total U.S. shipments 469; about steady, supplies and trading moderate; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites mostly 75-771, few 80; few low as

Chicago —(F)— Cheese, per lb.: Twins, 12; daisies, 12½; longhorns, 12½; Young Americas, 12½.

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Hog Prices Again Down to New Low

Average at Lowest Mark in 54 Years — Cattle Trade Speeds Up

Chicago—(2)—Hog-prices crashed through to another new low today. Butchers sold well under \$3, packing sows down to \$2 and only selected light lights commanded \$3 or better. The top on such kinds was \$3.05 and was not generally paid. The average cost of droves during the morning was around \$2.85, general trading being weak to 10 cents lower. The run again overshot advance estimates by 5,000 head, but 18,000 went direct to slaughter plants. The size of the run occasioned some comment as the mar-

kets will not be closed for either buyers supplies without a break. The top was the lowest since De cember, 1878, and the average price also goes back 54 years. Around the

quotations off 10 cents, Indianapolis said steady and East St. Louis came ers ranged between these limits. Trade in the cattle alleys was slower at the start, but speeded up later. Light offerings commanded premiums figures and all strictly all private advices. choice light cattle were quoted

strong to unevenly higher. Heavy steers weighing more than 1,400 lbs, were in less demand and sold slowfrom taking advantage of this by cutting requirements to a mini-

mum. Sellers hoped for higher prices, but buyers refused and ofresult, the market was not established, and trade was slow. Packers had 1,600 lambs direct. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (USDA) — Hogs 32,000 including 18,000 direct; moderately active, mostly 5-10 below

sows mostly 2.00-15; light light, 3 05. Medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 2.-250-95. Packing sows, medium and 2 amber durum 474-514; No. 1 red Cal & Hec good, 275-500 lbs. 2.00-40. Pigs, good Cattle, 6 000; calves, 1,500; better grade light and long yearlings and

comparable grade weighty steers strong to unevenly higher; 7.15 paid for strictly choice medium weights; several loads light and long yearlings 7.00; demand very narrow for steers scaling over 1,400 lbs; she stock slow steady; vealers 50 lower; mostly 3.00-4.50. Slaughter cattle and steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs.

550-7.25; 900-1100 lbs. 525-725; 1100-1300 lbs. 5 00-7 25; 1300-1500. lbs. 5 00-7.00. Common and medium, 600-1300 Ībs 350-500. Heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs. 5.00-7.00. Common and medium, 2.75-5.00. Cows, good and choice, 250-400. Common and medium, 2.00-50. Low cutter and cutter, 1.25-2.00. Bulls (yearlings excluded) good and situation in the industry. While for- choice (beef) 2.75-3.75. Cutter to eign prices have recently firmed a medium, 2.00-3.00. Vealers (milk little, stocks of metal above ground are so large that the industry has Medium, 3.50-4.00. Cull and comlittle hope of early return to a pro- mon, 2.00-3.50. Stocker and feeder fitable price basis, particularly since cattle, steers, good and choice, 500the recent breakup of the interna- 1050 lbs. 4.00-5 50. Common and

Sheep 13,000; not established; few wesh gossip over the prospects of a sale weak to unevenly lower: sellgaret price cut. Oils were helped ers resisting decline; good to choice the crude production figures of native lambs, 5.75-6.25; outside price st week, although gasoline stocks paid by small killers; best held higher. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5.75-6.40. Medium, 450-5.75. All weights, common, 3.75-450 Ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice, 1.50-2.75. All weights, cull and common, 1.00-2.00, Feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, 5.00-50.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(P)— Hogs 3,500, 10c 24@.37; timothy seed 2.25@50 per lower; good lights 160-200 lbs. 2.90@ cwt.; clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt. 3.05; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 2.85 @3.00; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 2.65@90; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 2.25@65; unfinished grades 250@85; fair to selected packers 2.10@35; rough and heavy packers 1.75@2.00; pigs 100-150 lbs. 2.50@3.05; stags 1.75@2.25; governments and throwouts .50@

choice 6.25@7.25; medium to good 4.25@5.75; fair to medium 3 50@ Calves 2,000; 50c lower than yes-

terday's later declines; selects 4.25 Comwith & Edis ... 75% 75% Sheep 200, prospects now established, few sales weak to unevenly lower; good to choice native lambs 60 lbs. and up 5.75@6.00; fair to good 5.00@50: native buck lambs good 5.00@50; native buck lambs Midwest Util 4.75@5.00; heavy cull lambs 3.00@ Midland United 50. light 20. ewes 1.50@2.00; heavy Midland Unit Pfd 50; light 20; ewes 1.50@2.00; heavy .75@1.00; cull ewes .50@1.00; bucks Parker Pen

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul —(P)— (USDA)—Cattle, 1,500; nominally steady market on all slaughter classes; desirables mixed yearlings around 5.00; bulk fed offerings 3.50-4.75; beef cows 2.00-50; butcher heifers 3.75-lbs. 2.75-85; top 2.85 for sorted 140- 20@.25; cabbage, home grown, ton Intl Pap 7pc Pfd 170 lbs.; 210-250 lbs. 2.50-70; 250- 600@50; carrots home grown bu. Inti Pap and P A ... 300 lbs. 2.30-50; heavier weights 30@.35; potatoes Wisconsin cob- Intl Tel and Tel 7 mostly 75-772, rew 80; rew 100 as down to 2.10; pigs scarce, steady; blers 100 ib. sacks 700.73; no. 1 stand Crk Coal ...

russets 1.15-20, few 1.25; slightly frozen 1.00-10.

down to 2.10; pigs scarce, steady; blers 100 ib. sacks 700.73; no. 1 stand Crk Coal ...

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mestic 50 lb. sacks yellow .30@.35; Johns Manv'le ... 21

Kelly Spring down to 2.10; pigs scarce, steady; blers 100 lb. sacks .70@.75; No. 1 Island Crk Coal

Sheep, 4,500; practically nothing day bulk good and choice lambs done, packers talking lower, sellers 5.50-75 to packers; one deck 5.85-90 Kelvinator generally asking steady; late Tues- to shippers

Crop Estimates Fail to Affect Wheat Prices Adams Exp ... 51 5 5

Chicago Grain Values Break Below Present Season's Low

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago —(P) — United States overnment crop estimates fell flat a market influence today, and in some cases Chicago wheat prices broke to below the present season's Liverpool quotations also declinated to a new all-time-record low for futures. May wheat contracts in Amn Internati

Chicago went to a premium today Amn Loco
over July, notwithstanding that Amn Metal
July represents the new domestic Amn P & Lt
winter crop estimated to be the Amn Rad Std San ... smallest known in many years. Sudden shifts of various commission houses to the selling side of Amn Sugar Refg .. 22½ the wheat market resulted soon in Amn Tel & Tel .. 104¾ 103½ 103½ 103½ 57 55¾ ues. As a consequence, May and Amn Tob 57 55% 55% July wheat contracts fell fc below Amn Tob B 59 56% 571 and previous bottom quotation this season. Some leading unofficial auseason. Some leading unofficial authorities contended that the gov-

ernment report of only 1.3 per cent

reduction in domestic winter wheat acreage was totally at variance with Bears in wheat asserted that government figures suggesting a winter wheat crop of but 400,000,000 bushels were premature, and that other methods of calculation point-Live mutton receipts were again ed instead to 525,000,000. Govern-small, but buyers prevented sellers ment experts were alleged to be using a very low par, which the bears said in the past had been misleading. Stop loss selling accompanied the wheat market break to new fered weak to unevenly lower. As a low price records for the season. but when pressure let up a recovery ensued. Corn and oats offerings

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS Minneapolis (P)-Wheat 89 cars compared to 65 a year ago. Market higher. 'Casa-No. 1 northern 453-protein 47\(\frac{4}{4}\)-49\(\frac{2}{4}\); 13 per cent protein Butte & Sup
46\(\frac{2}{4}\)-48\(\frac{2}{4}\); 12 per cent protein 46\(\frac{2}{4}\)-47\(\frac{2}{4}\); Butterick cent protein 49%-50%; to arrive 49%-85-3 05. Heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 503; No. 1 amoer durum 491-521; No. | Calif Pack durum 474; Dec. 434; May 447; July Can D G Ale

that resulted from wheat weakness

were readily absorbed.

Corn-No. 3, yellow 19-20. Oats Case No. 3 white 137-148. Barley 20-31. Cerro De Pas 61 Rye No. 2, 291-321. Flax No. 1, 1.04-.07. Sweet clover seed 2.25-2 50.

Chi & Nw 3½ 2½ Chi Grt Pfd

Col Fuel & Ir 5½ 5½

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Conti Can 384 367

Conti Ins 154 154

Conti Mtr 2 17

Colo Fuel & Ir 51 51

Colum G& El 161 151

Colum Carb 281 271

Comi Invest Tr 19 18

Coml Solv 10‡ 10 Comwith & Sou ... 23 2‡

Corn Prod 523 512 Coty 35 31

Del & Hud 53½ 51½
Del Lack & W ... 23½ 22½
Dia Match 18⅓ 18½

Eaton Mfg
EI Auto Lt 187 182
EI P and Lt 62 61

Firestone
Fisk Rub
Fox Film A
Freeport Tex 24% 24%

Goodrich 4½ 4½ Goodyear 15½ 15 Graham Paige 2 1½

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Kelsey Hay Whl

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Coca Cola

Colgate Palm

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Cudahy Pack

Curtis Pub.....

Conti Oil Del 5∄

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —(P)—			
	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT		.,	
Dec	443	.432	.44
May	.46ହୁ	.451	.46
July	.468	.45g	.46
CORN			
Dec	.23 ‡	$.22\frac{5}{3}$.23
May:	.27}	.26}	20
July	- 221-	28%	.28
OATS-	**	ž.	
Dec	~- 5~	\$.15
May-	173	.174	.17
July	.17套 -	.17₺	.17
RYE-	-	·	
Dec	,		.30
May	33} .	$32\frac{1}{2}$.33
July	.33*	.322	.33
BARLEY——— May			
May	.297	.291	.29
LARD—		-	
May	4 00	3.92	4.00
Jan	3.92	3.85	3 90
BELLIES—			
Jan			3.37

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 2 yelow hard .45%; new corn No. 4 mixed .22; No. 3 yellow .22½@ 24; No. 4 yellow .22@.223; No. 5 yellow .211; No. 6 yellow .20; No. 2 white. .24; No. 3 white .22\@.23; No. 4 white $.22@.22\frac{1}{2}$; No. 5 white $.20\frac{1}{2}$; ol corn No. 2 mixed .241; No. 2 yellow .25@.251; No. 2 white .25; oats No. 2 white .162@.171; No. 3 white .161@1; rye No. 2 .321; barley

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

@26; corn No. 2, white 25@25½; corn No. 2 mixed 24½@25½; oats No. 2, @26; corn No. 2, white 25@25½; corn | Fairbanks | Worse | No. 2 mixed 24½@25½; oats No. 2, Fed Wat Serv A | Unit. Gas Im. | U. S. Ind. Al. | U. S. Ind. Al. | U. S. Leather | No. 3, white 16½@17. rye No. 2, 33@ Cattle 600, steady; steers, good to 30. Hay—unchanged.

Granby Con M

Grat No Ir Ore Ctf ...

Grt No Ry Pfd 8½ 8 Quaker Oats 851 847 U S Gypsum Util and Ind Pfd ... 37 31

New York Stock List By Associated Press

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12½ Phillips Pet 4½
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2½ Pub Svc N J 51½ Pullman 19½ Pure Oil 3½ Ches & Ohio 261 257 257

Repub Sti ... 52 54
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Rich Oil Cal ... Safeway Strs 391 39 St Joe Lead 65 St L San Fran 8 Schulte Ret 19# 18# Shattuck 9½ 9½

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Woolworth ... 36½ 35½ 36
Worth P and M ... 14
Wrigley Jr ... 35 34½ 35
Yell Trk and C ... 3½ 3½ 3½
Youngst Sh and T .. 9 8½ 9 BANK STOCKS Banks: Bank of Manhattan 278

Fifth Ave 1350 1450 First Natl 1580 1630 27 Natl City 42½ Bklyn Trust 173 Cent Hanover 1451

 Chemical
 37½

 Continental
 18½

 Corn Exch
 71

 Empire 231 Guaranty 331 Irving 235 Manufacturers 285 N Y Title and Mtg ... 21

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(P)—Poultry, live, 2 cars 43 trucks steady; hens 11-13; leg-

horn hens 9; colored springs 10, rock springs 10½; roosters-8; hen turkeys 13½; young toms 11, old toms 10; ducks 8@10; geese 10; leghorn chickens 8; broilers 12. Dressed turkeys, young hens and toms, 15, old 13.

Fractional Changes

In Chicago Stocks Chicago-(P)-Shares on the stock exchange today generally exhibited a steady to firm tone. Most prices changes were fractional. Shares of the Continental-Chicago Corpora-

tion, which took over the old, was actively traded in. Roosevelt Plans Yachting Cruise In Southern Seas

President-Elect Still Silent On Hoover Debt Proposals

Albany, N. Y.—(?)—Still non-committal on the subject of President the creation of an agency for nealand disarmament problems, President-elect Roosevelt is going ahead with his own affairs, with the prospect of a yachting vacation within a few weeks in warm southern wa-A dozen miscellaneous matters

awaited him today, spanning a field of activity from Minnesota to Puerto Rico. Between the time he is devoting to clearing up his affairs as governor, in preparation for his successor, Herbert H. Lehman who will take office Jan. 1, his program called for conferences with two Minnesota Democratic leaders and a short radio speech entitled "The Christmas Ship for the Children of Puerto Rico." Meanwhile, in the absence of any declaration from him as to his re-

action to the Hoover proposals, Mr. he had already responded privately to the Hoover suggestion. These friends previously said it was their he went to Bolivia 12 years ago. belief that Mr. Hoover's idea of a commission to treat with the three world questions was not in line with Mr. Roosevelt's views. The president-elect, they explained, has indicated his belief that whereas debts, disarmament and economics might have an ultimate interrelationship, they should be approached as individual problems. Remaining Aloof

Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt's close associates did not believe he would from Berlin, South America called be willing to pass upon the mem- him back, and from Rio de Janeiro bership of such a commission, feel- he was heard announcing a grandiing that his hands would in some ose scheme to bring a million Germeasure be tied by the commission's man immigrants to the Amazon valpolicies before he enters the presi-His plans for a southern deep sea yachting vacation in February were

announced at his press conference he would follow up his Warm 10 days from some Georgia or Florida point. Several friends may accompany him, but visitors will be He plans now to leave for Warm

and will go to sea about Feb. 5 on a yacht as yet unnamed. The president-elect said in this way he hoped to get away for a few days from all

"I need the rest before returning to take up final preparations for assuming office, March 4," he said.

He did not reveal which of his friends might go with him. The governor said his cruise might take him as far south as the coast of Cuba.

Crepe Wadding Mills

Employes of the crepe Wadding mills of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation yesterday were informed for any who remember August, that sufficient orders are booked to keep these units in practically full in the Chaco, huge jungle and production for the first three swamp area which lies between and Samaklay. Boy Scouts, 14 to 17 months of 1933 This announce- Bolivia and access to the Paraguay

New York Curb By Associated Press

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COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL

New York -(P) - Index of 15 sta-

ple commodity prices: today 798;

prev. day 80 3; week ago 81 1; month ago 85 5; 1932 high 103 9; 1932 low

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had captured in 1928 and relinquished after negotiation. In early August, all the Pan-American nations Un Lt & Pow A ... 3 3 3 united in joint notice
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Util & Ind Pfd ... 3 3 3 3 made by force of arms. 33 united in joint notice that they would recognize no territorial gains Both countries continued to mobilize, and further fighting at

the forts took place in early August, and as years of yellow fever control work went by the boards, due to the campaigning in the jungles, Paraguay offered to arbitrate. The four border nations, Argentina. WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID Brazil, Chile and Peru, threatened Wed Tue a virtual blockade. In mid-September it was shown

that other countries had an interest 172 in the game. It was revealed to the 663 League of Nations that Bolivia had the Farmer's Call Board, Friday. bran 9.00-9.50. Standard middlings S. The negotiations of the neutrals Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 16. 7.50-8.00.

See New Battle As German Leads Forces in Chaco

50,000 Casualties Already Listed-Both Sides Await Showdown

The bitter, undeclared war that has been raging for six months be-tween Bolivia and Paraguay is ap-Lang's wife. proaching a climax. Arrival of General Hans Kundt at La Paz, Bolivian capital, to take charge of their campaign in the Gran Chaco, may well mean a break in the stalemate where the two armies lie glaring at each other before Fort Saavedra across a no-man's land strewn with dead. The recent capture of Fort Platamillos (Little Bananas) by eady to take the offensive.

Peace machinery also has been es, and the Bolivian foreign office - at last agreed to send a military mission into the Chaco to try to settle the long-standing feud. This move comes as a result of action by the Commission of Neutrals (of which the United States is one). The League of Nations has also appealed to both belligerents to stop

Already, according to the best es-timates available, this war has cost at least 5000 casualtles in dead, wounded and missing, more than the Battle of Bull Run. The armies have steadily grown until there are the actual firing line some 20,000 roops, almost a war-time American

Roosevelt's friends here shared the brought into play. General Kundt belief of others at Washington that has apparently brought new life to the German-trained Bolivians, as Foreign exchanges steady; sterhe really created their army when ing firm. General Kundt was a German major-general, aide to the brilliant Mackensen. After the war, like a

lot of professional German militarists, he found himself out of a job In 1920 he got a job drilling Bolivia's army, made good at it, and became one of Bolivia's big men. roken. When President Siles was depos-

ed by a revolution in 1930, the German hurriedly left the country. But Bolivia, pushed around in rough

tyle by Paraguay in the Chaco fighting, recalled her German leadto La Paz, Women threw flowers in the path of his auto; he was a hero; strange contrast to his hurried exit of two years before. In the trenches as the lines grow

i ghter about Fort Saavedra, there are estimated to be more than 20,000 men waiting the Paraguayan attack which is expected at any time in their effort to wrest from Bolivia the fort which has held up their advance for nearly a month. Up through the mud in the sector behind Saavedra have come lumber- Bolivia's scientific, Kundt-trained bought from Belgium in 1928. They drop a curtain of 110-pound shrapnel shells 10 miles in front of the jungle warfare. Hundreds of solfort. The Paraguans have not yet diers, especially the Bolivians, died their entire army has been concentrating before Saavedra and Samaklay, preparing for a blow.

War Is Undeclared War has never been formally dehave grown into bitter trench and siege warfare awakes sad memories and wounded, and claiming 3000

1914. There have been for years clashes ment concerns the Badger-Globe River and the sea. Both countries mills at Neenah and the No. 2 mill claim the Chaco, and efforts to set-of the Corporation at Niagara Falls, the a definite border always failed. tle a definite border always failed. Each country built forts in the area. Thus along the line where the bor-

der was in dispute there have been a series of "border incidents" since Last spring, in April, there came word that Paraguan patrols and troops were moving up into the Chaco. Both countries grew uneasy. Ig tried to assure peace. Fighting be-11 gan shortly afterward at Forts

Mariscal and Santa Cruz, which were supposed to have been taken 11 by Bolivia and recaptured by Paraguay. So remote in the jungle were these forts that it took messengers three days to get out to a telephone with the news. Both countries claimed a defensive war. Scenes were enacted in La Paz and Asuncion, the capital cities, which make one think of Paris and 5] Berlin in 1914. Throngs milled about

3i the government buildings and recruiting stations Women cut off their hair, gave their jewels, vowed 25 t use no face powder, as contributions to the war. War loans were 104 raised in public drives Atrocity stories came sizzling back from the front Bolivia soon had 14,000 men under arms, and there were further "border incidents" and fighting over 73 small outlying forts. Blockade Threatened At the end of July, Bolivia over-

whelmed a Paraguan force at Fort Bouqueron, thus regaining a fort it

ed 940 boxes of cheese for sale on

Fear Gang Vengeance In Wounding of Nitti Chicago—(P)—Police early today

took action to prevent gangland from attempting a reprisal for the recent wounding of Frank Nitti, reputed "enforcer" of the somewhat decimated gang of Al Capone. A guard was established at the

home of Detective Harry Lang, who shot Nitti when police raided a downtown office. The action followed anonymous threats telephoned to

out for yourself." Another was "if Lang's '5-year-old son, Sidney. Detective Lang is in a hospital,

One call warned her to "watch

Bridewell hospital last night after Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli bond on the assault charge. Nitti, reputed by police and the

underworld to have given orders for torture and slaying of enemies of the Capone crime syndicate, amazed doctors by a rally. Three of the four bullets still remain in his body, one in his neck, one in his chest, and a third in his back. Doctors said he had an "80 per cent" chance to live.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York --(P)---Stocks steady; tobaccos easy.

Bonds irregular; U. S. governnents firm. Curb irregular; utilities sag.

Cotton lower; decreased trade denand; January liquidation. Sugar easy; liquidation and hedge

Coffee higher; trade buying.
Chicago— Wheat: Irregular, bullsh government crop report almost gnored, season low price records Corn: Neglected, relatively steady.

Cattle: Strong to unevenly higher for strictly choice kinds. Hogs: Moderately active, mostly 5. o 10 lower; top \$3.05 new low.

guay launched a savage drive to recapture Fort Bouqueron. A small force of five or six hundred Bolivans held grimly on, and dead littered the clearing before Bouqueron. Bolivian planes dropped supplies to the beleaguered garrison, but it was then took the offensive and began to advance through the jungles and swamps, where bullrushes grew as tall as a horse. There were 10,000 engaged at Bouqueron.

News of the heroic Bollvian re-October, Paraguay continued to advance on a 65-mile front through Chaco. On Oct. 24 Fort Arce fell, ing the long-range mortars Bolivia soldiers dropping back some 45 mues before the savage havonet at tacks of the Paraguans, trained to been able to penetrate it. Practically of starvation and exposure in the

jungles on being separated, from their commands. Late in October, Bolivia agreed to listen to the repeated pleas on the neutrals, and negotiate for Facing Busy Period clared by either country. But the peace. But early in November, manner in which border skirmishes Paraguay started a new push forward, admitting losses of 2000 dead Bolivian dead. Paraguay pushed on,

taking fort after fort. Paraguay has collected its whole Bolivia and access to the Paraguay years old, have been called out as messengers and ambulancemen Paraguay's soldiers are serving, most of them without pay, because they feel they are fighting in a cause of honor. With its population of under 800,000, Paraguay has as many men under arms today, proportionally, as the United States had

in the World War. Bouvia's population is just under 3,000,000. Now the two armies ar fighting before Saavedra. Unless efforts of In May, the Commission of Neutrals the league and the organized neutrals succeed soon, the biggest bat-

tle of the Chaco is soon to come. Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

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VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs) lb 5-51;
Good (65 to 80 lbs) per lb. 4½-5

VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb 4
Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.)

Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.)

per Ib

HOGS (Live)—
Choice of light butchers 3

Heavy butchers 2½

Hogs (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 4-4½

Medium weight butchers 4-4½

Medium weight butchers 4-4½

Heavy butchers 3½-4

Lambs alive 4

Lambs dressed 9-10

POULTRY—
Hens, heavy 8-9

Hens, leghorns 7

Briolers, 3 lbs up 8-10

Broilers, light 7

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by & Liethen (Prices paid to Farmers.)

90c; Cotton Seed Meal \$130; Oy-ster Shells \$1.00- Grit 90c; Ground Oats \$5c; Egg Mash \$1.25; Scratch

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Thirty factories offer-

bought \$15,000,000 worth of arms in Dec. 16. Sales: 185 daisies, 11; 45 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis — (T) — Flour unchanged. Shipments 17,334. Pure ing with money borrowed in the U.

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petered out, and on Sept. 20, Para- Sales: 170 twins, 101; 50 daisies, 11. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Aid Problems Discussed by City Council

Several Special Cases Referred to Kaukauna **Poor Committee**

Kankanna-Discussion of several cases on the city poor list took place at the common council meeting last night in the municipal building. A number of indigents told the council that they either could not get along with the aid they were receiving, or that they needed things and were that they difficulty in presenting their cases to the proper of-

ficials. One man with nine children, who had been receiving aid from the city for several years, told the council that the amount of his aid had been cut down considerably in the past few months and that it was impossible for him to provide enough food now. R. H. McCarty, poor commissioner, told the council that the poor department was attempting to keep the aid on an even balance and that the man had been receiving the same amount of aid as several other families of the same

He added that the poor list was increasing and that it would soon reach proportions where the city would be unable to handle it if some limit was not set. He asked what would be done if this point was reached.

Two women appeared seeking clothing. They told the council that they had been turned down by the Women's Relief committee. They said members of the committee told them they would have to receive aid through the poor department and that the poormaster referred them to the committee.

Referred to Committee Alderman Walter Cooper explained that there were some people who were constantly applying for clothing and that the committee might have been mistaken in sending Gets Games of 238, 245 some applicants away. Both cases were referred to the poor committee following a lengthy discussion in which a cut for city employes was advocated. Alderman Bert Roberts and Cooper spoke against the

reduction in salaries. Lester Verstegen, who applied for a Class A Permit to operate a soft drink parlor at the Nitingale Sered by the council and the license was not signed by the mayor, but auto- Roy Johnson, 200. ed but did not sign the license when notified that the place had been

The council reiterated its refusal to return the money, stating that Verstegen knew that place had been raided and had taken a chance on its being padlocked. Alderman W. Gillen told Verstegen the council would consider transfer of the license to another suitable spot in the city. Verstegen was unsatisfied third 952 to 942 pins Service Launwith his offer and said he would institute legal action for the return of two out of three games scoring to-

Two representatives of the Employers' Mutual Insurance Co. ex-

torney Joseph LeFevre were absent. Alderman W. Carnot presided in the mayor's absence.

The poor committee met following the council's session to dispose of several poor cases.

Social Items

Wisconsin-ave. There will be no in rummy to Mrs. Walter Romanesbusiness session. Social activities co. will start immediately at 2:30, according to Mrs E. R. Landreman. It will be the annual Christmas party and cards will be played. There will be no exchange of gifts. Mrs. Landreman and Mrs. John Pfeifer are handling arrangements for the

Sacred Heart Court No. 556, Cath-olic Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in St. Mary church basement. A covered dish supper will be served, and each member is asked to bring dishes. Although it will be the Christmas party, there will be no exchange of

gifts.

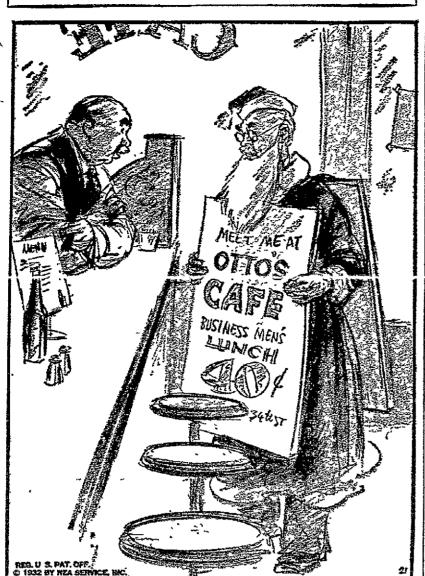
The marriage of Joseph Effa and Miss Genevieve Spanner, both of this city, will take place Tuesday morning, Dec. 27, at St. Mary Catholic church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. in charge.

The marriage of Norbert Fink, route 1, Sherwood, to Miss Myrtle Van Gomple of this city, will take place Tuesday morning, Jan. 3, in St. Mary Catholic church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge.

Election of officers took place at a meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Tuesday evening in St. Mary church basement. Jacob Schmidlkofer was elected president; William Brux, vice president; Theodore Seggelink, recording secretary; William J. Schultz, financial secretary; Nic Lummerding, treasurer; Frank Walsh and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke, sentinels.

Dyke, sentinels. St. Anne Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, met Tuesday evening in their clubrooms on W. Wisconsın-ave. The hall and tables were decorated in Christmas colors and the tables were lighted with candles. There was singing of Christmas carols and recitations. Christmas carols and recitations. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs.

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



"Til keep you another day, or two, but my books don't show you've

Hilgenberg Bowls High 699 Series

And 216 in City League Match

league Monday evening when he lors deposited \$9.01, averaging 12 toppled games of 238, 245, and 216. vice Station on Green Bay-rd, ask- pins for a 699 total. Hilgenberg is men. deposited \$16.73, averaging ed for return of the license fee of a member of the Nitingale team. Ed 12.6 cents. Pupils of the seventh \$50 paid on Aug. 24. Verstegen's re- Kalupa and Joseph Scherer follow- grade at the junior high school quest for return of the money had ed in scoring, Kalupa scoring games been discussed at several previous of 233, 157, and 176 for a 556 total, meetings and involved granting of while Scherer spilled 223, 161, and a permit to a place that already had 169 pins for a 553 score. Other been ordered padlocked by federal games of 200 or more were G. authorities. The permit was grant- Starke, 224; H. Sager, 200; J. Con-

Missing victory by six pins in the matically went into effect 10 days Missing victory by six pins in the after its adoption by the council first game with the league lead-Mayor B. W. Fargo presided at the ing U. S. Engineers, the Nitingales begin their Christmas vacation Mayor B. W. Fargo presided at the light of the large session when the permit was grant-session when the permit was grant-the second and third games. Engl. Mary's Catholic parcellal school neers' scores were 939, 904, and 878 will start their vacation following pins, while the Nitingales scored 933, 1,032, and 1,007 pins. Dropping will be resumed in both schools the first game 873 to 929 pins Thilmany Bags scored totals of 915 and 924 to defeat the Bankers with scores of 938 and 864 to retain their

hold on second place. Bayorgeons beat the Electricians 845 to 830 in the first game, lost the second 799 to 917, and copped the tals of 907, 824, and 909 pins to

Bowling will be resumed next plained their type of insurance to plained their type of insurance to the council and sought sanction of meeting Bayorgeons and Service the council to insure city employes. Laundries engaging Thilmany Bags Action was deferred.

Laundries engaging Thilmany Bags at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Electri-Mayor B. W. Fargo, Aldermen E. cians meet Nitingales and Bankers Brewster, O. Ludtke, and City Atclash with Kalupa Bakers.

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	U S. Engineers 2	1	9	.70
	Nitingales 1	9	11	.633
	Thilmany Bags 1	6	14	.53
	Kalupa Bakers 1	6	14	.53
	Bankers 1	4	16	.46
	Bayorgeons 1	2	18	.40
	Electricians 1	1	19	.36
	Service Laundries 1	1	19	.36

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus Charles Kalista and Mrs. Oettinger ladies will meet at 2:30 Thursday in schafkopf by Mrs. Mary Hooyafternoon in their clubrooms on W. man and Mrs. Barney Schlude, and

Banking Continued In Kaukauna Schools

Kaukauna- Banking in city schools was continued Tuesday with senior and junior high schools continuing their perfect record. At the high school the sophomores led classes and the mathematics room led assemblies in banking. The 78 Kaukauna - Jack Hilgenberg set seniors present banked \$9.54, averdizzy pace for bowlers in the City aging 109 cents per student; 75 juncents; 99 sophomores banked \$16.48, averaging 166 cents, and 134 freshbanked \$3.58, while students of the eighth grade deposited \$2.83.

Catholic Students

Start Recess Thursday

Kaukauna-Students of Holy Cross Catholic parochial school will classes Thursday afternoon. Classes Tuesday, Jan. 3. At Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school classes will be discontinued Friday noon, to be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Mathematics Teachers

Talk Over Problems Kaukauna-Mathematics teachers of city public schools met Tuesday afternoon at the high school. The meeting was in charge of James F.

Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. J. J. Haass, principal of the junior high school, gave a report on "Social Value of Mathematics".

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Scouts Complete Year's Activity

Christmas Party Winds Up Program for Troop No. 27

Kaukauna-Boy Scout Troop 27 completed its activity for this year at a meeting Monday evening in St. Mary's church basement. All scouts of the troop were present and a Christmas party was held, with H. H. Grieschar, scoutmaster, in charge. Games were played and prizes were won in the shoe relay by the Silver Fox patrol. Richard Van Denzen, Francis McMahon, Bud Heinz, and Leo Weigman are members of the patrol. Jerome Be-

Kenneth Vils and Clarence Elworth placed in the 20-yard race. Four patrol leaders will sell Sunday visitors at the midnight ser-vice at St. Mary Catholic church Saturday. The scouts assembled around a here by Kaukauna police, according lighted Christmas tree and Richard to R. H. McCarty, chief of police. Danner gave out the presents brought by each scout. With the possible by an appropriation of the close of the year the following

scouts are now registered with the troop: Melvin Heinz, Richard Danner, senior patrol leaders; Silver Fox patrol, R. Van Denzen, Francis Heinz, Francis McMahon, James Weigman, and R. Parman; Flying Eagle patrol, H. Gerend, H. Valentyne, H. Belongea, K. Vils, R. Landreman and L. Weigman; Flaming Arrow, Loyal Belongea, C. Elworth, A. Hooyman, F. Hooyman, and H. Belongea; Pine Tree patrol, K. Kob- that the young plants do not come busen, D. Hamby, B. Nagan, and M. up until the adult flies have left

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Legion Won't Furnish Christmas Baskets

Kaukauna- Kaukauna's reedy people will not receive Christman baskets this year from the American Legion, it was decided at a meeting of Kaukauna Post No. 41 last night, It was pointed out that the Legion had but \$216 to work with, and as this was not enough for baskets the money was turned into the general community fund, where it will be used for relief purposes the same as last year. \$216 represents the local post's snare of the proceeds of the Appleton-Kaukauna high school football game

staged here Nov. 11. , Because the money had turned in to the general fund and there will be no distribution of baskets, the Legion asks residents of Kaukauna to bring what Christmas shares they can to their needy neighbors Louis Wilpolt is post commander.

Transients to Get

Feed From Police

Kaukauna-Transients will be fed Feeding of the transients was made county board, and residents are asked not to give the men food any

BEWARE-HESSIAN FLY Washington — The Hessian fly deadly enemy of wheat farmers threatens to injure materially the 1933 wheat crop. Dr. Larrimer, of the Department of Agriculture, says that the secret of the Hessian fly control is to time the planting so

Final Rites for **Andrew Anderson**

Service Conducted Tuesday Morning at St. Mary's Church

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Andrew P. Anderson, 68, who died early Saturday morning at Appleton of complications resulting from an operation on Dec. 8, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery at

Bearers were Fred Mayer, Nicholas Haupt, Joseph Gertz, W. O. Kittell, Ben Bell, and John Licht. Born in Denmark, Anderson farmed in Kenosha and Jackson Minn., before entering the livery business at Chilton. In 1912 ne came to Kaukauna and has been engaged in the livery and trucking business since. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 118, and the Elks. He served as super-

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FREEDOM OR FARM

visor from the Fourth ward several | been divorced four times, and once more wouldn't do any harm—but why does she want that farm?" His wife says she'll consent to a divorce, but she wants his farm if the divorce is granted.

TO VISIT MILLS

Dr. Otto Kress of the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry Pittsburgh, Pa.-Charies W. Crou- and Joseph Staidl, Thilmany Paper thers, 42, is undecided whether he mill official of Kaukauna have left wants a divorce or a farm. He told on a two weeks' tour of the south Justice of the Peace George C. Bly- They will visit a number of paper air, in seeking a divorce, that "she's mills.

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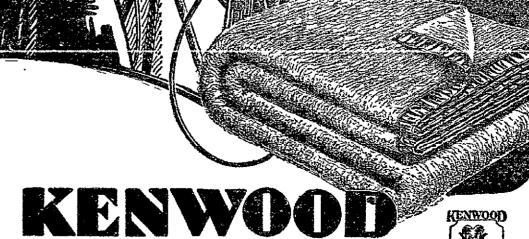
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